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Rural Section

Not Easy to Solve

Report Pictures 13-State Area Rich in Resources, Manpower but Poverty-Ridden

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)-The Mational Emergency Council llamed disadvantageous freight lates and high tariffs today for much of the failure of the south to keep abreast of the rest of the country economically.

"On the one hand," the council asserted, "the freight rates have hampered its industry; on the other hand, our high tariff has cubsidized industry in other sections of the country at the expense of the south
"Penalized for being rural, and

handicapped in its efforts to industrialize, the economic life of the south has been squeezed to where the purchasing power of the southern people does not provide an adequate market for its own industries nor an attractive market for those of the rest of the country." The statements were contained

in a 60-page report which the council compiled at the request of President Roosevelt, who declared recently that southern conditions constitute "the nations No. 1 economic problem." It was made available to Mr.

Roosevelt before it was released for general publication. The Chief Executive referred to it in his speech at Barnesville, Ga.,

No Simple Answer

There is, he said, "no one simple answer" to questions of what can be done to improve conditions in the south although "it is true that many obvious needs ought to be attained quickly—such as the reduction of discriminatory freight rates, such as putting a floor un-der industrial wages, such as coutinuing to raise the purchasing power of the farm population.' In transmitting the report to the President, Lowell Mellett, NEC director, said that "one thing apprincipal difficulties faced by the county might not be a valuable asproblems of the south are not beyond the power of men to solve."

however, is that there is no simple study of natural deposits. solution," he added.
In those states, the report said, the people are hampered in their advertise our industrial facilities efforts to progress not only by an but little is being done to ascertial of approximately 30 per cent

and high credit costs. ed uneconomic farming methods, local man. low incomes, insufficient schools, ill health, and housing conditions half of all in the south, "should be rehoused.'

To illustrate the south's comparative lack of money wealth. was \$604 in the rest of the coun-

Citing the sharecropping system as one of the defects of the agricultural economy, the report said there were 1,831,000 tenant fam-

ilies in the area.

agreement. The report added: Under these circumstances the tenant has no incentive to protect the soil, plant cover crops, or keep buildings in repair. On the contrary, he has every reason to mine the soil for every possible penny of immediate cash return."

Get Big Dividends

Washington, Aug. 13 (A)-The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported toda ythat government agencies received \$4,538,000 durdends on investments in savings firms, we might develop in the ing the first half of 1938 as diviand loan associations. The pay-ments were from 1,078 federal and 265 state associations which deposits of the county," he conborrowed from the agencies to expand home-financing operations.

on Russell street in the village. Mr. Behrens replaces Edmund U. Burhans, who has been investigator for some time, and who has vices said, encountered 12 insur- naires. accepted a similar position in the gent bombers and 25 insurgent old age relief office in Saugerties.

Reefer Weed Attacked

partment official, to be worth characterized the situation as the do so.

On Return Flight

New York, August 13 (A). Germany's giant airliner "Brandtoday for its return flight to Berlin, the 13th trans-Atlantic flight flopping sound and beheld an 18of the Williams

Plight of the South Blamed on Freight Rates, High Tariff National Emergency Council's Report Says Industry Has Been Penalized for Being in Merchants Combine Sales-Jobs Drive With Dollar Day August 17 Du Pont Tomb Biggest Sales Event of Year Tarkes on 'Consumer Aid' Biggest Sales Event of Year Tarkes on 'Consumer Aid' Tarkes on 'Consumer Aid' NAZI CALL FOR MILLION TROOPS THE TOP SAYS Industry Has Biggest Sales Event of Year Tarkes on 'Consumer Aid' THROWS EUROPE IN WAR PANIC

costing \$400,000, nearing com-

secluded spot on his old tstate.

Survey Needed,

"Much money is being s

"If the city or county had an analysis made to supply to such

county a very valuable industry

This is also true of other natural

Piague of Hoppers

Flying Fish Through Port

inch flying fish on the sola.

pursuit craft.

worst in 30 years.

vails.

Role for Wednesday-Five Counties Are Solicited

"Sales Mean Jobs" and Kingston merchants have been paving the way for some time for one of the biggest sales ever held in Kingston. The sale is the annual August Dollar Day which in the past has been one of the outstandfor the event.

"Dollar Day has always been a velous values, but this year we munist party. are trying our annual Dollar Day Sale in with the 'Sales Mean Jobs' campaign and I personally know ident James Rowe in discussing C. I. O." plans for the Dollar Day Sale.

two or three times as far as usu- labor movement." said Mr. Rowe in discussing the sales features which mer-chants are offering through the nedium of advertisements.

Busy for Weeks

For several weeks the merchants have been planning for the Dollar Day Sale. The Kingston Business Men's Association, weeks ago, laid plans for the biggest pletion at Wilmington, Del., will sales event of the year and it is hold the body of the late Alfred expected that this year's sale will sales event of the year and it is Irenee DuPont and perhaps that be the biggest Dollar Day ever of his faithful mongiel dog, Yip, held with every merchant at-now buried beside his master in a alue for a dollar.

Kingston has long been noted for the exceptional Dollar Day sales which are held each year and with their August Dollar Day next Wednesday being tied up with their "Sales Mean Jobs"

a record breaking crowd.
Wednesday, August 17, should bring out one of the biggest **Resident Insists** crowds ever to attend a local Doi-The question of whether or not lar Day Sale for the sale has been the mineral deposits of Ulster advertised throughout not only White House, beginning at 9:30 an all-male jury last night of the Ulster county but Greene, Delasouth are brought into perspective set to the county's industrial ac- ware, Sullivan and Orange coun-Banners have been erected tivities was raised a few days at the main entrances to Kingston ago by a resident of Kingsion who and practically every merchant in 'Another thing made clear, has had wide experience in the city has carried on a special the circumstances, politicians advertising campaign to carry to he added the circumstances and the circumstances advertising campaign to carry to he added the circumstances and the circumstances are considered whether Mr. Roose to his usual phicymatic demeanor the nublic a few of the leading the circumstances.

unfavorable freight rate differentiain whether some of the county's will be found in the advertisenatural deposits might not form ments which will appear in local them. and by the tariff walls but also by an important industry, if analysis papers on Monday. In addition to There was speculation, too, in absentee ownership of industry were made and were available these advertised bargains there view of his outright action in askwhen some concern was found will be many more which space ing for defeat of Senator George Other factors discussed includseeking such materials," said the will not permit to be displayed. (D-Ga), as to whether he would uneconomic farming methods, local man.

Kingston Merchants' August Dol- call names. he pointed out that rock wool, lar Day Sale on Wednesday will In this connection, it was recall-a modern insulating material, was not be confined to any one locality, ed that in the Maryland primary manufactured from certain binds to any one locality, so bad that 4,000,000 families, manufactured from certain kinds to any one store or to any single Rep. David J. Lewis, who is cam of material which were to be line of merchandise. Items for a paigning as a whole-hearted found locally. In the manufac-dollar will be featured but those Roosevelt supporter, has made an ture of glass, silica was used and merchants who handle merchan-issue of Senator Millard Tdylngs' it was his belief that in the county dise of higher prices will be offer- vote of "present" when the social the report said the average income there were unlimited deposits of ing special prices to Dollar Day security act was passed by the there in 1937 was \$314 while it silica which might form a basis shoppers. Large items as well as Senate. for a local industry or be shipped the smaller low priced items will to points where it could be used. be priced specially for the one day Natural cement rock also pre- sale.

In order to care for an expected record crowd stores will have ex-He suggested that anaysis of these materials should be made tra help showing that they are wore than a third of these, it visis be on hand to answer any campaign which is being carried parties and promoting immorality said, move every year and most query which might be received as on. Then, too, the Dollar Day among children. Three others to the county's available supply of shormar will feel better the county of shormar will feel better the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel better the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel better the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel better the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel better the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel better the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel better the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel better the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel better the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel better the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel better the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel be the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel be the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel be the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel be the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel be the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel be the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel be the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel be the county are not to the county's available supply of shormar will feel be the county are not to the county are by competent men and such anal- behind the "Sales Means Jobs" to the county's available supply of shopper will find better service and Minerals. The suggestion came ample salespeople to give prompt prisonment.

following a conversation with a attention to the buying public.
man who is closely connected Free parking will be in effect at with a glass industry and who both of the public parking grounds Newport, R. I., Aug. 13 (P)— July 1), \$625,922,717.34; expentions of the lack of high grade and ample space will be provided. Blonde Lesley Hyde Hope Ripley, ditures, \$1.081,528,153.25, inmaterial for that industry at one for 1,500 cars. There will be the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry cluding \$304,938,191.69 of emerof his plants. Material was be- John street parking grounds adja- B. H. Ripley of New York, makes gency expenditures; excess of exing shipped in to supply the decent to the court house and the her debut tonight at a summer penditures, \$455,605,435.91; mand and it was suggested that larger parking area at the rear of dance in a \$15,000 ballroom gross debt, \$37,352,168.916.45, an perhaps the unlimited quantity of the Montgomery Ward Company which was built especially for the Shawangunk grit here might be store. Entrance is off Fair street affair and will be torn down aft- previous day; gold assets, \$13,- slightly cooler middle of week

(Continued on Page Five)

Frey Would Give Bears Raid Apple Evidence Lewis Orchards, Farmer

dustrial organization "have been bears. big event in Kingston with mar- officially endorsed" by the Com-

munist party in the United States

The party made no headway in few weeks. "In some instances \$4 and \$5 this country, Fred said, until the values will be offered for a dollar this communism that become and as a general rule, shoppers the Communism that become and a warden was sent to the Auwill find that the dollar will go definite factor in the American gustine farm to view the damage

ments as he began his testimony. He asserted he would identify presidents and officers of national C. I. O. Unions who were members of the Communist party.

On Radio Monday

Washington, August 13 (AP) .--standards of "liberalism."

Aides said the speech would be addressed primarily to a banquet of social security employes. Mr. p. m. (Eastern Standard Time), for 15 minutes.

The social security act, however, the public a few of the leading bargain items to be offered.

Details Monday

The circumstances, politicians Carroll, white-faced in contrast to the installations made in the uptown and downtown business districts, and when the some of his aims for the future innocent.

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There was speculation, too, in

2 Teachers to Die

Moscow, August 13 (AP) .- Newsaper reports said today two malc teachers in an orphanage had been sentenced to death in the town of Kazakh for organizing drinking

In \$15,000 Ballroom

Endorsed by Reds | Appeals for Help

Frank Augustine of Manorville ing events of the city's business John P. Frey, American Federa- in the town of Saugerties, was in life and which the merchants have tion of Labor official, told the Saugerties Friday seeking infordetermined this year to make even House committee investigating mation from Town Clerk John bigger than in the past. Wed- un-American activities today he Weinand as to what course to purnesday, August 17, is the day set would offer evidence that John L. sue to rid him of the raids be-Lewis and his committee for in-ling made on his apple orchard by

Mr. Augustine lives at the foot of the mountains. He said that The A. F. of L. spokesman test bears, forced through hunger to tified he would prove "the Comthat many of the merchants will completely scrapped its program damage to apple orchards and other offering even far greater values than ever before," said Prescontrolling position within the town of Sangerties the past

Game Warden Fred DeWitt of permit, it was said by Mr. De-Frey had four prepared state- Witt, would be issued to Mr. Augustine to rid his place of the bears after the findings of the warden were reported. This is necessary as the law now protects

Carroll Is Given Life Sentence

South Paris, Me., Aug. 13 (AP)-President Roosevelt's decision to A guilty verdict returned after make a nation-wide broadcast five and a half hours' deliberation Monday-the third auniversary sent Former Deputy Sheriff of the social security act-stirred Francis M. Carroll to state prison speculation today as to whether he for life today, to a cell under the would use the occasion to press same roof with his chief accuser, campaign every effort will be his campaign against re-election Paul N. Dwyer, 19, who swore he the Broadway crossing, was a record breaking crowd of Congressman not meeting his accepted a life sentence for a turned on for the first time last murder Carroll committed because he feared Carroll's "vengeance."

The 43-year-old ousled peace strangulation muriler of Dr. ling to the Strand early next James G. Littlefield, 67. He was week. sentenced immediately to serve a stalled along Broadway is simiis the keystone of the President's life term, mandatory under Maine, stated along broadway is similar to the installations made in

recent fireside chat, for election of Congressmen who would support them.

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The congressmen who would support the same crime, the congressmen who would support the same crime. Dwyer repudiated previous "con-

When, and whether, an attempt would be made to get an executive pardon for Dwyer-his only hope of freedom-remained in doubt. Sald E. Walker Abboit, mitting. Crews per, "when the proper time comes, 'll take care of Paul Dwyer."

Prison Warden John H. Welch said Dwyer made no mention of a pardon when he received news of the verdict.

Treasury Receipts Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)-The

position of the treasury August 11: Receipts \$11,888,137.17; ex-penditures, \$21,828,673.53; net balance, \$2,232,250,626.14, including \$16,638,226,820.62 working balance; customs receipts for he month, \$10,028,885.08. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$625,922,717.34; expenditures, \$1.081,528,153.25, in-034,531,910.18.

FDR Back Home From Fishing Trip



speeches on land and deep-sea fishing on water, Prosident Roosevelt is shown with Secretary Marvin Melntyre, who met him at the Union Station. Melntyre remained in the capital during his chief's absence.

New Section of Lights On Broadway Put Into Use on Friday Evening

The upper half of the new Broadway street lighting system, extending from Albany avenue to

night, and it is planned, weather conditions permitting, to turn on officer, a war veteran and father the lights on the lower half, ex-Roosevelt will speak from the of five children, was convicted by tending from the railroad cross-

It was the same courtroom in of the best lighted main thor-which Dwyer pleaded guilty and oughfares of any city in the

fessions" at Carroll's trial and week officials of the electric corswore he saw the deputy throttle poration assured the board that the doctor in Dwyer's home last, it was planned to turn on the upper half of the new Broadway street lights Friday evening, and that it was planned also to have the lower half ready by Tuesday evening, weather conditions per-

> Crews of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. have been busy for some time stringing the wires and installing the new lighting fixtures. The poles that car-ry the new lights were positioned by employes of the public works board.

Last night with the new system turned on Broadway, between the crossing and Albany avenue, was as well lighted as Wall street and the Strand. The new lights have been installed so as to distribute the light more evenly, and the new system has been designed curse of the world." to furnish the same amount of light for the entire length of the thoroughfare.

Weather Outlook For Week North and Middle Atlantic States: Local showers Monday night or Tuesday and again about increase of \$3,732,649.55 over the Friday. Seasonably warm except over north portion.

Jailed at 84



66-year-old wife, Elizabeth, with matic rifle, the Japanese sur-a cane, Silas Swagger, 84, of rendered their guns and were Mercer, Pa., said he liked it bet-taken to an international settleter in jail than he did at home. "Women," opined Eilas, "are the

Central Hudson Razes Old Houses

improvements to its property bor-dering Cedar street, by demolish-gents rolled back the northern ing two of the old houses which have graced that street for some sive in southern Catalonia, fight-Balloting was scheduled as the final event of the three-day seshouses are being torn down.

the Central Hudson's Broadway As a prelude to election of a property, will be razed and the new state commander to succeed grounds graded and improved.

Jeremiah F. Cross, the "49 and The properties being torn down 8" Society, a Legion affiliate, un- are located at 27 and 33 Cedar animously named Walter O. Peter- street. Both premises have been owned by the Central Hudson Cor-Unopposed nomination of Mrs. poration for several years and ants could no longer be secured.

Snowballs in Yorkshire

London, Aug. 13 CP-Overcoated children threw snowballs in Yorkshire today. In Norfolk Mrs. Alice Daggers of Binghamton, Mrs. Anna Shanahan of the the snow was two feet deep, the ton, Mrs. Anna Shanahan of the result of two days of freak storms will hold their annual carnival Bronx, and Mrs. Mary Cook of that cut a crazy path across Eng-tonicht for the benefit of the par-Os. ning, vice-presidents: Mrs. land and caused three deaths and ish, on Cutler Hill in Eddyville. Louise Miller, Ossining, recording property damage estimated at Several attractive features are 1\$7,500,000

Nazis' Plan to Stage Vast War Maneuvers Spread Fear From Berlin to Balkans

Takes All Grain

Nazis Take Grain Stores, Threaten Prison to Those Who Talk

(By The Associated Press) Tense feeling among Europe's najor powers spread fear and aların today from Great Britain to the Balkans.

Germany hastened preparations for vast army maneuvers next month, calling up reserve units which have not engaged in such exercises since the World War. The Nazi government decreed the requisitioning of grain storage places and imprisonment for anyone disclosing industrial secrets to foreigners.

Among many disquieting rumors in Parls were reports Germany was calling 1,000,000 reservists to the colors and ustening fortifications on her French and Polish borders.

The French government ordered her diplomats abroad to report on the German preparations. Government sources in London, however, discounted German warlike intentions and pointed out no attempt had been made to conceal the war games' great

Inhabitants of the area on both sides of the German-Czechoslovak frontier were apprehensive. The price of gold soared. The demand for gold mirrored the tiension as buyers sought utmose security for their wealth.

Frontier Closed

French-Italian frontier was virtually closed to cilizens of the two countries. France, in quick retaliation for Italy's suspension of delivery of passports for travel in France, ordered regulations in effect at noon today virtually prohibiting the French from visiting Italy.

At Bucharest, Rumania, Carol today signed a law divides Rumania into ten provinces, or states, replacing more than 72 districts as administrative units.

The government said the purpose was to bring about closer association of Rumanians of varlous origins.

An encounter between three Japanese and United States Marines in Shanghai marked widesurend disorders there on the first anniversary of the outbreak of Chinese-Japanese hostilities in the Shanghai area.

Three Japanese, brandishing pistols, defied a United States Marine's orders in the American defense sector of the international actilement and trained their weapons on him. When another Marine appeared with an automent police station.

Another week passed without material change in the battlefront on the Yangtze river. Hankow, China's provisional capital, was subject to its second mass raid within 24 hours. In Spain, a violent battle raged

in the southwest. Insurgents re-ported capture of Cabeza Del Buey, key to the government's On Cedar Street mercury mines, but the government insisted its militia was holdment insisted its militia was holding out.

The Insurgent advance in Es-Electric Corporation is making tremadura created the only im-The Central Hudson Gas and portant change of the week in

The Japanese war office announced Soviet Russian and Jap-One located adjacent to the anese military representatives had mander of the Disabled American sion, which reached its high point Broadway Theatre and the other signed a memorandum securing mander of the Disabled American system a parade in which at the corner of Martin's Lane, the armistice on the Siberian-Veterans of the World War and yesterday with a parade in which at the corner of Martin's Lane, the armistice on the Siberian-Weterans of the level committee an estimated 35,000 persons which is used as an entrance to Manchoukuoan frontier.

Appointed Editor

Chicago, Aug. 13 (P)-Appointent of Ronald Bridges of Sanford, Me., as managing editor of the Young Republican magazine was announced today by Richard Nowinson, publicity director for the National Federation of Young Republicans. Bridges is a brother of H. Styles Bridges, United States senator from New Hamp-

To Hold Carnival The combined societies of the

Wilbur and Eddyville churches planned and dancing will be held.

Local Legionnaire Derides Cross as Perfect Dictator Jack Rabin, local veteran and Commander Harry W. Colmery, mobilization. Through a series State American Legion Convention have graced that street for some turned today to the election of time. Having outlived their uses and there should be therefore no alien-baiting. Madrid, Aug. 13 (P)—Pilots of 2 government planes were recorded today to the planes were recorded to the planes which as the side of the planes were recorded to the planes which as the planes were recorded to the planes which as the planes were recorded to the planes were recorded to the planes which as the planes which as the planes which as the planes which as the planes which are planes which as the planes which are planes which are planes which as the planes which are planes which as the planes which as the planes which are planes which are planes which as the planes which are planes which as the planes which are planes

Charles Behrens of Kingston las been appointed investigator of ported today to have shot down four of an atmada of 37 insur- migh F. Cross, in the latter's re- scheme to mobilize Legionnaires the welfare office in the town of four of an armada of 37 insur- mian F. Cross, in the latters rescheded to the same of several forms. The office is located gent planes in an air battle in fusal to allow Mayor LaGuardia ing a meeting at Flu southwestern Spain, near the Cabeza Del Buey front. Twelve government pursuit planes, the adstate convention of the Legionspeaking of the need for storm

"Like a perfect dictator, just ment as I am the law Mayor Hague, of "On April 28, 1938, our pres- ment to the New York Times of Jersey City," said Mr. Rabin, ent National Legion Commander, March 9, 1938, on page 10, that 'does our commander declare be- Daniel J. Doherty, found it nec-Albany, N. Y., August 13 (27).— Watertown, N. Y., August 13 fore the opening of the Legion essary to call Commander Cross Albany's public works department (27).—Jefferson county farmers or State Convention at Endicott—'I to task, saying, 'Statements of set out today to destroy a crop of ganized today to combat a plague am the only one with power to this nature are not in harmony marijuana, found growing in a of grasshoppers which threatened to destroy their crops. Oscar W. Guardia of New York city)

Frank J. Smith, state health de
Sellers, county farm bureau agent.

Convention floor and I shall not highly intemperate—As a depart-

'Mayor LaGuardia, himself a World War veteran and ardent what the organization has given Legionnaire, gained the disfavor you authority to speak on-Columbia, S. C., August 13 (2), of the State Legion commander -Rounding Cape Hatteras on a because he refused to remove enburg" took off from Floyd Ben- recent voyage, T. B. Taylor open Simon W. Gerson from a govern- ization plan failed to survive benett Field at 8:021/2 a. m. (EST) ed the porthole of his cabin boat, ment post of the Borough of cause of the courage and strength As he turned away he heard a Manhatan," continued Mr. Rabin. "America is still a melting pot

troops to recapture the govern-

ment commander you are circumscribed in what you may say by

"In Kingston and in Ulster county, Commander Cross mobilof conviction on the part of Leg-ionnaire Harry R. Karnaghan, of citizenship, said Past National who was charged with the task of

chairman of the legal committee an estimated of the American Legion, New marched. York county, declared in a statement to the New York Times of he had refused to subscribe to the petition to remove Gerson from son of Brooklyn Chef De Garr. office, and that he had refused to go on the expedition to Albany. Percy Alexander of Moody insured were rented until their condition "It is the tactless action of just her election as president of the became such that desirable ten-

such self-centered Legionnaires state auxiliary. that drag down the good name of Gold star mothers elected Mrs. the Legion into the mire and Amy Rosencranz of Rochester nullify all the fine accomplish- president. Additional officers ments so laboriously attained." "Many are the Legionnaires

who will be glad indeed to have Commander Cross sink into the oblivion of past commandership, Mr. Rabin concluded.

At Endicate the New York secretary.

named include:

SAUGERTIES NEWS

church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 pastor .- 10:30 o'clock, morning tendent.

Bacred Heart Church o' Palenevery Saturday at 7:30 p. m. day preceding the first Friday of

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor -First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:37 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8: 20 a. m First Fridays at 7 n. m.

fifth Sundays of the month at charge. 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fri-

Simpson Memorial M. Church of Palenville, the Rev. C. I W. Christman, Jr., pastor—Serv-Sunday school. Sundays at 3 p. ices will be held 7:30 p. m. from m., junior choir rehearsal. May 1 until further notice.

10:10 a. m., Sunday o'clock. school. 11 o'clock, morning worschool. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 7:30 p. m.. Robert Baines, pastor—Regularist.

Christian Endeavor Society meetmorning worship with preaching
Roman

school; Edward Nell, superintendent. 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday. 6:45 p. m., A.C.E.
League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Choir rehearsni, Friday evening at 8 o'clock Choir rehearsni, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

o'clock, morning wor ip and armon by the paster. 5:45 p. m., held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League. 8:00 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting

sermon by the paster; 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting. The

Saugerties Reformed Dutes downtown editorial office. diction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Bivoii, pastor—Masses are held in this

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellaworth, C'clock: Hubert Smith, superin- Stone Ridge who preached the worship. 12 noon, Sunday school; J. Dederick, superintensong service with Gospei message. mon, 10:15 a. m. Thursday, 8 p They will also be heard on Thurs. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Saints, parish house.

Cody, Jr., at 8 o clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o clock the mid- Flatbush Reformed Churchweek praise and prayer service. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 day evening 8 o'clock. Senior Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Work a. m., with church service at Choir researsal. Thursday evening 6 o'clock. The sermon topic home.

Reformed Di Church of the Pay Clorice of the Service of the Service of the Choir rehearsal.

Our Patrick's R. C. Church of Potter, paster—1:20 p. m., Sun- (Episcopal), Highland, New York, will give concerts in the church Conroy, paster—First, third and and worship with the paster in the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Au-

Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Cinyton J. Potter, pastor-10:30 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 11:20 a. m.

Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, 5:30 a.m., Sunday sem. Charses ice of Methodist and Presbyterian for all ages. At the Bible class congregations in the Presbyterian taught by the Rev. James A. Church. for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Hayes, 10:30 o'clock, morning Preaching service with the paster worship with the paster in charge. delivering the Gospel message at 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets en- Monday Katsbaan Refermed Dutch afternoon at 4 o'c' ck; Mrs. Don-Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wel- ald S. Fellow, leader. Catechetical wood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior instruction every Saturday at 10

by the pastor every Sunday at 11 Riverside A. M. E. Church of o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organ-Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, ist. Everybody is welcome.

Methodist Episcopal Church of evening worship. Prayer meeting Saugerties, the Rev. Thomas Falthursh verning at 7:30 o'clock. Shaw, pastor—9:45 a.m., church pastor—Divine worship, 2:30 p. Blue Mountain Reformed school; Floyd Garrison, superinm. Sermon theme, "Building a

Reformed Dutch Flatbush Young Peoples' meeting. The pastor also has charge of the devotional services at the West Sauschilles change. The Ryder, pastor—9:45 a. m., Church school; Miss Maye Osterhoudt, school; Miss Maye Osterhoudt, First Congregational Church Superlatendent. 10:45 o'clock, St. John's Church Episcopal, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Morning worship and sermon. Albany and Tremper avenues, the Church in the city; A. Riegler, pastor—10 a. m., Sun of Christian Endeavor. A welcome of the Society Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector.—

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finally they get tired and leave."

Close Race

Two justices were to be named

Joe Mason, with 188 votes, got

one place and the other went to Thompson. Two other candi-

One at a Time

dates got one vote each.

A beautiful gold trophy was Flashes of Life awarded the winner of the Golden Gate International Exposition trophy race at the Pacific International Air Races in Oakland, Calif.

TOWNSEND PLAN NEWS

"SALES MEAN JOBS."

The following from the WEST SIDE INDUSTRIAL JOURNAL, for the Kingston Business Campaign now on, "There is a 'Sales Make Jobs' campaign on all over the country. It is a good slogan. Sales do make jobs. There is no doubt about that. But the slogan could also be reversed to Jobs Make Sales.' First, we should make it possible for everybody to have jobs. Then advertise and the merchants will have no trouble in making sales.

How are we going to create the of the peace in Burton countyjobs? By creating a purchasing power. How create a purchasing power? By putting enough money loe Mason, with 188 votes. into a forced circulation each month to employ every able-bodied man in the United States under 60 years of age. How can we get this money into circulation? There is only one way, and that is to enact the Townsend Plan into law. This is a plan for the government to collect a 2 % tax on all transactions, put this amount into a revolving fund, then pay the elderly people of the United States over 60 years of age each month in proportion to the amount col-

This is simply an annuity they have already earned. They must spend the entire amount each month before they receive another check. This will create more transactions and bring more money into the revolving fund of the U. S. Treasury. As more he left one hydrant for another.

1 600n Center, Sullivan county.

Sunday Church Services

pastor .-- Holy Eucharist and ser- charge of the evening service will 10:30-From the Philipmon, 9 a. m. Church school 10 be the Rev. Fred G. Baker of

All Saints Episcopal Church,

and worship with the pastor in priest in charge. Telephone Esopus 16 and 17. Holy Communion and sermon. 9:45 o'clock, Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

Church, corner Wurts and Hunter unting. streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, William D. D., pastor .- 10 a. m., Sunday Saugerties Lutheran Church, School, George E. Lowe, superin-Centerville Methodist Episcopal the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor tendent. 11 o'clock, union serv-

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, New York, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector, Telephone Esopus 2011. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and ser-mon 11:15 o'clock. Sunday school

Quarryville Methodist Episcopai (Episcopai), Pine Grove avenue, Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, St. John's Methodist Episcopai Church of Maiden, the Rev. L. H. Church of Maiden, the Rev. L. H. Greek, Morning worship at 9:45 rector.—Low Mass 7 a. m.; low Williams, pastor.—Sunday School O'clock with the ... stor in charge. Mass with hymns and sermon Williams, pastor.—Sunday School Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; 9:30 a. m. Week-days, except at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship Rev. Mass With hymns and School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship Rev. Mass With hymns and School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship Rev. Mass With hymns and School at 9:45 a. m. Church of Maiden, the Rev. L. H. School method method method at 11 s. m.; 9:30 a. m. Week-days, except at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship School with classes for all ages; Ernest Van Steenberg, super 3n- Friday, 7:30 a. m., tow Mass; at 10:45 o'clock. Young people's Friday, 9 o'clock, low Mass; at 10:45 o'clock. Young people's friday, 9 o'clock, low Mass; at 10:45 o'clock. Young people's friday, 9 o'clock, low Mass; at 10:45 o'clock. Young people's friday, 9 o'clock, low Mass. Condecting at 6:30 p. m. Evan-o'clock, morning wor ip and or-p. m. Prayer meeting will be fessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 gelistic service at 7:45 o'clock. to 8 p. m.

Edilyville Methodist Episcopal ly fellowship. Refreshments with guitar, and he also plays a mu-Mrs. Freer in charge. Each com-mittee is expected to bring a written report.

ance with her:
"I simply ignore them and neth L. Garrison, a member of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, uext Sund and a student in a Baptist theolprayer service in the chapel on Everyone welcome.

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Anthem, "Hear My Prayer."

They drew lots.

The score: Edginton 40, Merill 38.

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Soloists, Miss Beatrice Kearney
and Robert Hawksley. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open Church Livingston et and Robert Hawksley.

And Robert Hawksley.

Fostlude, "Theme." by Whitehead Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church Livingston et and Robert Hawksley.

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Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion ville-Mans will be celebrated at dent. 6:45 p. m., Society of Chris Rosendale, the Rev. A. F. Marifer, Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton. 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard than Endeavor meeting. 7:30, pastor. Holy Eucharest and ser-pastor. Morning worship, 11 a. pastor. Stunday at 7:30 p. m. song service with Gospei message. mon, 10:15 a. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. Speaker, Mrs. DeWitt, presim., meeting of the Gulld of All dent of the Women's Circle of the District. Evening worship 8 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Wednes-A. M. E. Church, Hudson River

yill give concerts in the church and Tuesday and Wednesday, August 16 and 17.

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avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, Union morning service minister. Trinity Methodist Episcopal the First Presbyterian Church hurch, corner Wurts and Hunter unting. Sermon by the Rev. William McVey.

Musical Program Prelude, "Serenade" ____Shelley

Bracket Mr. Brigham

Blue Mountain Refermed school: Floyd Garrison, superla-Church, the Rev. Eugene Duryoe, tondent. 10:45, morning worlder, and Adult Bible Class meets; 11 Colock the morning worship and school with the sermon by the nastor 7:40 a.m. church school ship. 6:30 p. m., Epworth gust 17, at 2:30 p. m., members and friends of the church will some services have a first the church for the most of the school for the most of the nastor 7:40 a.m. the discontinued until fall.

Albany and Tremper avenues, the Roy. Gordon 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Society Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector.

A. Riegler, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday of Christian Endeavor. A welcome day School. Miss Isabel Myer, is extended to everyone at these superintendent. 11 o'clock, morn—services.

Albany and Tremper avenues, the pastor. Phone 3540. The oldest 9:30—Music for Moderns organized 1849. The 9th Sunday to:00—Contented Program area with short sermon. During the pastor. Phone 3540. The oldest 9:30—Music for Moderns organized 1849. The 9th Sunday to:00—Contented Program area with short sermon. During the pastor. Phone 3540. The oldest 9:30—Music for Moderns organized 1849. The 9th Sunday to:00—Contented Program area with short sermon. The German area with short sermon. month of August the Rev. Walter Hoffman will take the services and will be available for emergencies while the rector is on his vacation. Mrs. Richard Obenaus, substitute organist; volunteer choir.

a. m. The German speaking publication of the first invited, Sunday school 10 in

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

(Connelly Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Richard C. Swogger, minister — Church to this outling are expected to attend the church services in the conduct and their stap of the committees over-indulgence,

"When a girl is behind the bar," she said, "the men are more careful of their conduct and they're not so likely to take too murch."

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"Alliance Gospel Church, 131

Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor.—Sunday school of the maniversary celebration will meet in the basement of the church morning service at 7:30. The Rev. C. R. Thomas, evangelist and they're not so likely to take too murch."

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"I simply ignore them and their wise to the club and their wise to the cl which the congregation of Trinity Kingston. Everyone is impressed M. E. Church will unite. Ken- with his powerful voice and his Fayette, Mo.—Lewis Thompson, who received only two votes in a recent election, is a justice in a Baptist theorem and the church service will be officed. Union changed from 3 p. m. to 11 a. m. prayer service in the chapel on Everyone welcome.

Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Fair Street Reformed Church:
The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—Union services of worship, the congregation of the First Reformed Church uniting.
The Bible School meets at 10 clock Diving worship, at 11 Morning hour of worship, 11 Morning hour of worship, 11 Photo Finish
Idaho Falis, Idaho—Speaking of tight races, how about the duel of George W. Edginton and L. H.
Merrill for the Republican nomeoffic for the Republic ination for Bonneville county attorney.

The unofficial returns: Edginton 549. Merrill 549. The official canvass: Edginton 550, Merrill 550.

Coristian Endeavor will meet at Sin." This is the second sermon in a series of four to be preached by the pastor on the general subject. "Sin and the New Psychology." Music for Sunday, August 14:

Fortland, Ore.—Fireman Dun-can York got into trouble when he left one hydrant for another. York was shaving. An alarm cordially invited to attend the cordially redeemed to the cordial to the cordinal to the cordial to the cordinal to the cordial to the cordinal to until they reach the maximum, the station is the only plan ever derised to enable us to get our tax many and services.

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On the Radio Day by Day

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

EVENING 0:26-Orchestra 1:60-News; Weather 1:15-Orchestra W KA F-4441 6:00-Spanish Revue 11:30—Urchestra 12:00—Urchestra

pines 11:00-Dance Orchestra Stone Ridge who preached the 11:30-Abe Lyman Sunday evening sermon August 7. 12:00-To be announced

WOR-71th 6:00-Uncle Don 6:20-News 6:45-Orchestra 7:81-Sports 7:15—Charloteers 7:15—Charloteers 7:39—Sports 7:45—Orchestra

The Church of the Holy Trinity The Florida Female Quartet (Episcopal), Highland, New York, will give concerts in the church The Florida Female Quartet

Male Quartet
"Benedic Anima Mea in G"...

Offertory, "Verset" __Claussmann Baritone, "Selected" _____ 'Postlude in D''____Tours

Resendale Reformed Church, Albert H. Shultis, pastor, Church school, Harry Wesp, superintenmon 11:15 o'clock, Sunday school school, marry wesp, at 10 toble toble 2 p. m. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, o'clock. Visiting children and organist.

10:38—Chicago Round-toble 11:50—Orchestra young people welcome. Morning 11:30—News; Orchestra young people welcome. The toolc Roman Catholic Church of St. worship at 11 o'clock. The topic Mary, 160 Broadway, Kingston—of the message will be. "Proving Sunday Masses: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. and Holding Fast." Public wel-All low Musses. Benediction of come. Young People Society of 10:00-Raint

> ner of Elmendorf street and Beginning Sunday, September 11, special meetings are being planned. The workers are the Rev. I. M. Ellis, evangelist from

> Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets,

> spiritual messages. Beginning next Sunday, the Sunday school hour will be moved to 9:45 a. m.,

The Townsend Plan of taxation is the only plan ever derised to enable us to get our tax money back. The money simply revolves all the time. Like the rain that falls from the clouds, none of it is ever lost. The Townsend Plan it will benefit the young people more than it will their grandparents. Everybody is saying, 'Something is Everybody is saying, 'Something is Everybody is saying, 'Something is labor, helps business. Let's not get the cart before the horse. Help labor first, then advertise and business will be geted."—Adv.

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W G Y -- 7946 6:09-News; Sports

6:45-Art of Living

1:30-Europe Calling 1:45-Poet's Gold

W G Y - 790k

2:00—Sir Cedric
Hartwicke
2:15—Sun Symphonette
2:30—Sunday Drivers
2:45—V. Gomez
3:00—Symphony
3:30—Romance Melodies
4:80—Rangers Serenade
4:30—Concert Hall of
Air
4:50—News
5:30—M. Tally
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7.00-Syncopation Piece SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

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11:10—Hobby Lobby
12:09—Urchestra

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1:30—Min Henry
2:00—Aunt Franny's
2:00—Chnutaugus Symphony
4:00—Kangers Screnade
4:30—Drama
5:00—M. Tailey
5:30—Spy Secrets
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Sketch
7:00—Hobby Lobby
7:30—Jerry Belcher
8:00—Allee Faye
9:00—Merry Go-Round
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11:45—Sports News
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6:00—Summer Concert
6:30—Tennis Matches
6:40—Grenadlers
7:00—Popular Classics
7:30—Loredom by Budd
8:00—Spy at Large
8:30—Songs We Remember
9:00—Win Pout Lady
9:30—Winchell Column
Quiz
1:45—Irene Rich
10:00—Orchestra
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11:00—News: Orchestra WOR-710k

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7:45—V. D. Chlesa
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8:30—Those We Love
9:00—Rhythm Masters
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10:30—Radio Forum
11:00—News: Orchestra
11:30—Pres. Roosevelt
12:00—Orchestra

WABC-800k 6:00-News; E. Thor-gersen 6:15—Songs for You 6:30—Summer Serenade 6:45—To be announced 7:00—R. Heatherton

More than 30 leading Califor-

gregation are invited to be present at the ground-breaking services of the Union Baptist Church, Albany the Rev. Thomas A. Creanshaw, pastor, 7-8 p. m., B. Y. P. U., Miss Flossie Miller, president. \$-8:30. inspirational singing, featuring negro spirituals, 8:30, sermon by the pastor. Monday night Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. Vic-toria Washington, Mrs. Fannie Wade, president. Tuesday night. Local Council National Negro Congress meets in executive session at the home of the secretary, Mrs Pearl White, 49 South Pine street Wednesday night prayer meeting Thursday night senior choir rehearsal. Friday night, baby contest and chicken supper.

Dr. A. L. Faust To Preach Here

The Rev. Alfred L. Faust, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Church of Richmond Hill, L. I., will be the guest preacher at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Faust has visited Clinton Avenue Church several times during the past few years and his many friends will be glad of this op-portunity to hear him again. Dr. Faust is the father of Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, musical director,

Music
6:30-News: Sports
6:45-L. Bolley, sports
6:00-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-Uncle Ezra
1:30-Jim Hesley
7:45-Wilk Public
8:30-M. Ripley
8:30-M. Speaks
9:00-Orchestra
9:30-Hrigadiers
10:30-Studio Spollight
11:00-News Melody
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11:15-Wanted Music
12:00-Orchestra

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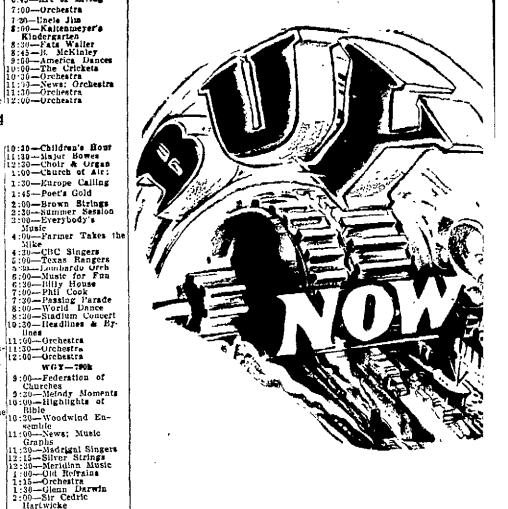
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SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 13-George Bish-

op, a former resident of the vil-

age center, was numbered among

the West Hurley citizens calling

Richard Rodriguez of New

York, is spending a few days at |

the family summer home in the

Religious services in the Olive

and Hurley meeting house Sunday, were attended by several out-of-lown Baptists Elder Arnold

Bellows, pastor of the church,

was absent at one of his other

Tourists stopping in the village

Monday night included Mr and Mrs. John H. Gibbs and David W

Willis Everett of Lake Katrine,

A heavy downpour of rain Wed-

nesday night again sent the But-

ternutkill and other local streams

out of bounds. The rain, one of several showers during the week,

has further delayed the comple-

erly the CCC camp grounds.

junction with Route 28.

Steenburgh residence.

The meeting of the Olive Demo-

cratic Club, held in Winchell's

Hall Tucsday night, was fairly

speaker of the evening. A smok-

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gridley

of Shady were callers in Shokan

from Massachusetts to Shokan.

Skunks are playing havoc in

to protect the crops from noc-

turnal prowlets.
Mis. C. A. Winchell received

word of the death last week of

ampton, Mass. The Rev. Mr.

Lester Alexander and family

kan, was 48 years of age.

mains about the same.

features of the meeting.

Jennie Green.

called on friends in Shokan Mon-

Glibs of Framingham, Mass.

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Mrs. Hurry Hostess at Tea

Ciancanelli-Hughes

New Paltz, Aug. 13 - Miss Frances Hughes, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Crawford of

bride was attended by Mrs. Victor

Play at Bearsville

program of three one-act plays for the benefit of the Rebekah

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Doty of Al-

ter, Ann, of Abeel street, are

spending their vacation at the

Miss Emily Buzdygan (Emily

Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard

Miss Regina Larkin of Bayside,

L. I., has returned to her home

Garden City, L. I.

kirk, of Hurley.

The apprentice group to the

Powell acted as best man.

ies as selected by themselves.

PERSONALS

Noted Bandmaster Conducts Williams

Symphonic Artists

With Arthur Pryor, one of the circuits the second half of the irrecting the second half of the given in connection with the recent williams. precting the second half of the program, the Ernest Williams symphonic Band presented a fine public is invited to attend.

The models, from 10.

concert at the rine Grove auditorium Friday evening.

The concert began with Tschainowsky's "Marche Slave," under the baton of Dr. Grant Connell.

The models, from 10 to 15 members of the 4-H clubs, will pass from one room to another, showing the styles first to the Riwanis members and then to the and from the opening note until the small audience heard a variety concert which evidenced the exellent calibre of the Williams'

what is promised to spend what is promised to be a delightful by Bach, and Chabrier's Espana Rhapsody." Donald Ja-Donald Jacob), cornetist with the Williams
Band for the past two years and
a musician whose talents have become well-known to local music lovers, rendered "Rogers' Land of the Free' a new composition by and tea on Thursday at her home

the Free, a new composition by Walter Rogers, famous cornet soloist. Jacoby's performance with the difficult arrangement brought forth much applause from the audrence.

Eric W. G. Leidzen, a member of the faculty of the Williams school, conducted the band as it played his own overture, "Holiqued his own overture, "Somposed during the spring of the past year for the American Bandmasters' Associa-American Bandmasters' Association meeting in Milwaukee and dedicated to that organization.

The second half of the concert

"Triumph of Old opened with Glory," written by Arthur Pryor Beacon and a graduate of New and conducted by the noted bandpaltz Normal School became the master. Following this selection bride of Quentin Ciancanelli, son came "Il Guarany," by Gomez, and "The Whistler and His Dog," nelli of Beacon last Saturday. The another of Pryor's compositions. Warren Brown was the recipi-

ent of much applause because of his trombone solo work in "Love's Enchantment," and was called Enchantment," and was carried back by the audience for another selection. The "Jersey Shore Varch" and "Will Rogers," both compositions of Arthur Pryor, acknowledged the appreciation of his audience by returning to the stage to lead the band in "El Capitan" and the "Stars and Salar and Sa were the final selections listed on itan" and the "Stars and Stripes

Dr. Ernest S. Williams announced that Friday evening's bany avenue and Mr. and Mrs. performance would probably be Raymond J. Hess of Smith avenue and Mrs. performance would probably be Raymond J. Hess of Smith aveline last for the band for this season at the Pine Grove auditorium, as the organization would be at Woodstock the following week, and the presentation of Williams' and the presentation new opera Rip Van Winkle, would and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. take place two weeks hence. Dr. James D. Saver of Brightwater, Williams' opera is based on the romantic legend of Rip Van Winkle and contains several sales. Winkle, and contains several arias and son, Ward, and little Miss for Rip, his sympathetic daughsurface and his nagging and scolding rived today to visit Mrs. Hermon wife. There will also be a chorus of men as Henry Hudson's crew

Mrs. Frank Jenks and daugh-

Garden Members to Visit Park summer home of Mr. and Mrs. The annual trip of the Ulster Garden Club to Bear Mountain Park will be made Tuesday evening and will take the place of Leonard Beers of Wilkes-Barre, the regular meeting of the club. Pa., former residents of this city, Members are asked to be at the arrived home today from a 13-Dear Mountain Inn at 4 o'clock day cruise to Nova Scotia and where they will be met by Fred- Bermuda. pedition tour of the various con- Burell), local radio entertainer. servation movements in the park, has returned to station WOR on including the Perkins Memorial a coast to coast hook-up with Drive. Mr. Sutro also will show Charlie Randal's orchestra. She the guests the points of con- has just completed a series of enservation interest that he men- gagements in Boston, Mass. tioned in a lecture given before the club last year.

Invited to Beauty Contest the Ulster County Apple Blossom ington avenue left today for Gertrude Bruck are registered at Miss Jane Ball, local winner in Festival last spring has been invited to enter the beauty contest several weeks as the guest of Mr. N. J., for a week's vacation. at Atlantic City to represent New and Mrs. Robert Denhardt of York state. Miss Ball, who is studying in New York city, has not yet decided to accept the invitation. At present the invitation. At present the invitation. tation. At present she is studying tuck, Conn., as the guest of Mr. hallet, tap and toe dancing at the and Mrs. William P. Eno. Albertina Rasch School and dic-tion, voice and interpretative of Elmendorf street left today on

Business Girls' to Have Picnic after spending two weeks vaca-The Business Girls' Club of tion with her cousins, Mr. and the Y. W. C. A. will have a picnic Mrs. Fred Spalt of Montrepose supper Wednesday evening at the avenue, this city. Fair street. Each member 15 daughter, Frances, of Third aveasked to bring her own supper. nue, are spending the week-end Cards and games will be enjoyed with friends in Brooklyn. not later than Wednesday morn-

American Academy of Dramatic the southern states.

Terry Staples to Wed Mr. and Mrs. David Whiting of Wilton, N. H., have announced the engagement of their daugh-

Dollar Begins Tour of City





Mayor Heiselman (top photo, right) is shown making the first purchase of a hon-bon dish from Harry Kaplan Wednesday as the "Sales Mean Jobs" campaign demonstrated the earning power of a single dollar in circulation. During the course of the day, the dollar passed

In the bottom picture is shown the quantity of merchandise that the dollar purchased after one day of circulation.

last evening from a vacation a Cape Cod. Bruce Van Gaasbeek and Frances McGarvey have returned home

from Philadelphia where they at tended the summer session at the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Florence Friend of Lucas Mrs. A. H. Chambers and avenue left today to spend a week daughters, Miss Gay and Miss in Claremont, N. H., where she Emilie Chambers of Maple Lane. will visit her brother, John Boyn-

are spending the week-end at ton. The Misses Mary A. Neal, Alice Mrs. James E. Low of Wash- E. Toole, Mathilda Bruck and

Mill End Shop

Irving Popo of 19 Lafayette avenue, Kingston, has certified to the county clerk under the provisions of the assumed business name law that he is doing business in Kingston under the style drama at Alvienne's under the a two-weeks' motor trip through and name of Kingston's Mill End Governor Clinton Hotel.

GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine

Mrs. Michael Augustine and nual picnic and were delightfully Moonhaw. during the evening. Reservations should be made at the "Y" office not later than Wednesday morn-Mrs. Albert von Schlieder of Newkirk, and Thomas H. New- Raymond, Jr., at their home on the Sawkill road: Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Craig and Edmund Osterhoudt, Mrs. Arthur son, Gordon, Jr., of Van Keuren Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Highway, have returned home Bolce and Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. from a week's vacation at Cape Harold Keator, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice, Ida Eleanor and Shir-Mrs. Olga Hornbeck of Wash-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Boice. Freer of Esopus returned home Vivien Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- land in town of Shandaken. Con- Mrs. Elia Secor of Kingston. of Mr. and Mrs. Alva S. Staples ington avenue and Miss Grace George Kiesel, Henry Neer, Miss ham Hookey, Mrs. Auley Roosa sideration \$10. and Kenneth, Allen Drake, Mrs Kenneth Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. town of Shawangunk to James B. George Santa, Fred and Mar-Crowell and Addison D. Crowell and Mrs. Ralph Hummel and Mrs. Raymond R. Gossoo and an-Alfred Whispell of Big Indian. 16, leaving Ulster Park at 3 cher of town of Shandaken to Algot Oison is spending a vaca-o'clock. spread, the children enjoyed 2 County of Ulster, land in town of swim, the older folks playing Snandaken for highway purposes.

Algot Ulson is spending a vacation. Mrs. Eric Wiley of Wyndanch, tion with his family at their camp on the lawn All them regames on the lawn. All then re- Consideration \$600. dancing, Mr. Lyke furnishing the of Napanoch to County of Ulster, ing two weeks with his daughter, music. There will be no Grange land in town of Wawarsing for Mrs. Walter Naughton. Mr. turned to the house for cards and meeting until September, the date highway purposes. Consideration Wass, a philatelist specializing in tano, of Haverstraw to be announced.

Girls Show Golfers How Nampa, Idaho, August 13 (49) .-Dawn-to-dusk golfers are athletic sideration \$150. panty-wajsts compared to Idaho's 9:30 a. m. yesterday, pitched by Senator William able success. This morning two batted and ran 13 hours, wound up the meet at 10:30. Kuna. Idaho, played five games, won the midst of a campaign for renomination. Egyptian hieroglyphics, is 3 ft. 2 years ago, is enjoying fair health. Yukon for more than 2,250 miles, at the Old Spanish Days flesta at Inc. Santa Barbara. Calif.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 2200).

Sunday, August 14. 4 p. m .- Regular Sunday Mav-

erick concert Tuesday, August 16 p. m .- Annual visit to Bear

Mountain Park of Ulster Garden Wednesday, August 17

6 p. m —Business Girl's picnic. 8 p. m.—"Rhythm in the Jungle," illustrated lecture at Woodstock Play house.

Thursday, August 18 1 p. m .- 4-H Club Style Revue,

3 p. m.—Business Men's Jam-boree, Williams Lake. 8.45 p. m.—Opening night of weekly plays at the Woodstock Playhouse and the Maverick. Friday, August 19

3 p. m .- Regular meeting of Lake Katrine, August 13 .- The the Little Gardens Club at the following Grangers held their an- home of Miss Helen Loughran,

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk The following deeds recently

have been filed in the office of the Ockender, who had visited Shocounty clerk: Morris Friedman of Bronz to

Norman Schmideberg of Bronx, the village center house owned by J. Addison Crowell and wife of

jorie, Mrs. John Boice, Miss Milof same place, land in fown of
dred Davis, Miss Pearl Brown, Mr.
Shawangunk. Consideration \$5.

of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. at Spring Lake Tuesday. August
the August Whispell of Biz Indian.

Henry F. Hoornbeck and others

James J. Dargan of same place, Central R. R. and in town of Saugerties. Con-

Alice Vasti of town of Saug- vacation sojourn. farm girls. The girls, crowding a crities to Louise K. Martin of Saugchampionship softball tourney erties, land in town of Saugerties.

Home Service



Plan Ahead for Security

dreams! And bow did the Lar son's manage it on Dick's salary "Simple," says Betty Larson We allotted a certain percentage of our income to food, rent, clothng, recreation and so on.

tion of the having season.

John McKelvey has added a ront porch to one of his bungaows at the McKelvey park, form-Mrs. Charles Josefson of New York, is visiting her aunt, Mrs A large number of persons at-

tended the annual fair of the ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Stop letting dollars slip through Reformed Church Tuesday after-noon and evening. Practically all of the articles offered for sale by You don't have to save a forthe members of the society were tune to have a home of your own' disposed of at the fair

Heavy post and rall fencing tion has simplified home ownerhas been erected along the newly ship for thousands. For house and improved mountain road at its lot appraised up to \$6,000, you make a down payment of as lit-Mr. and Mrs. J. Monaco and the as 10 per cent

To get what you want-budget: the week-end at the bungalow of your income Our 32-page booklet Mrs. Monaco's mother, Mrs. Dai-ma Holden, near the B. Van money goes

ULSTER PARK Thursday.

Mrs. Catherine McKenny is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Elimendorf. Mrs. McKenny, who is 84 years of age, sustained in light of the chocolar, milk and sugar, Add were support guests of Mr and were support guests of Mr and in Mrs. S. T. Van Aken Saturday with the rest evening.

Boil together for three minutes the chocolar, milk and sugar, Add salt and pour into add eggs and cook for four minutes. Add eggs and cook for four minutes to her the support guests of the ingredients and pour into the chocolar, milk and sugar. Add salt and pour into the chocolar, milk and sugar. Add salt and pour into the chocolar, milk and sugar. Add eggs and cook for four minutes the chocolar, milk and sugar. Add salt and pour into a december of the chocolar, milk and sugar. Add salt and pour into a double boiler. juries to her chest as a result of evening

J. Hudson Cole motored to an accident during the motor trip Schroon Lake Saturday to spend stiff. the week-end with his wife, Mrs J. Hudson Cole, and her brother. the Rev. Edgar DeGraff, who are

On Tuesday Mary Herring motored to Letchworth Village at Thiels with the psychology class Add two well-beaten egg whites. of the New Paltz summer session Mr. and Mrs. August Kurdt and

Robert and Gordon Maxfield of Yonkers are spending two weeks with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and have removed from Boiceville to Mrs. Donald Munn.

Carrie Munn motored to Schroon The condition of Mrs. Sarao Lake to spend the week-end with Elmendorf, ill for two weeks, re- Mrs. J. Hudson Cole and the Rev. E. DeGraff.
The Sunday school of the Re-Guests at the home of Mr. and

J. Wass of New York is spend- Sr. Mrs. Holt N. Winfield is visiting

Mr. her daughter, Mrs Albert Savas-

L. I., is again in the village for a Milbrook to attend the fruit tour York State Horticultural Society Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn of Elwyn Winchell quietly ob-Brooklyn have been staying in served his 76th birthday Thurs-

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Sond the in coins for your copy of HOW TO BUDGET AND BUY FOR BUTTLE LIVING to Kingseral sections of the town. Jan-sen Fowler of Kingston was guest speaker of the country. NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME er and refreshments were added of bookict.

several sweet corn patches these moonlit nights. One farmer hangs lighted lanterns in his field

the Rev. Albion Ockender, rector three sons, of Lindenburst, L. I., of the Episcopal Church at North-were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurdt Sunday.

Saturday Donald Herring and

Mrs. Claude Rose Sunday includ- formed Church will hold a pienic

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. L. Her-Harold Short of Saugerties to the main offices of the New York the main offices of the New York and Mrs. R. Central R. R. Central R. R. Richard Marmion of Bellaire.

Wilbrook to attend the fruit tour ideration \$150

Guillotin Not Inventor Of Decapitation Machine

Dr. Joseph Ignace Guillotin did not inver: the guillotine and died peacefully in bed long after the French revolution, comments the Detroit Free Press.

Various means of inflicting the death penalty existed in different parts of France, at the time of the revolution, and what Doctor Guillotin did was to introduce in the Constituent assembly of 1789 a resolution providing that all capital punishment in France should be by decapitation and should be "execut-

ed by a machine." The "machine" was perfected by German harpsichord-maker by name of Schmidt but soon was popularly christened "guillotine."

The first decapitation machine is attributed to the ancient Persians. Variations of it were employed during the Middle ages in parts of Germany, Italy, France, Holland, Scotland, and England.

The gruesome glory which has so long attached in the mind of many people to a kindly French physician is thus effectively dispelled.

Azerbaijan Lucgely Moslem

Azerbalian is a country, largely Moslem, consisting of most of the former Russian provinces of Baku and Yelisavetpol. It has neighbors which do not agree to its territorial claims, but its boundaries are the Caspian sea on the east; Daghestan, Northern Caucasia and Georgis on the north: Georgia and Armenia on the west and Persia on the south. The capital of Azerbaijan is Baku, a city of 452,000, the center of the great oil district of the Caucasus. In 1917 Azerbaijan united with Armenia, Georgia and Transcaucasia in a federal republic. Disagreements arose and the federation broke up, Azerbaijan declaring itself independent in 1918. It calls itself the Azerbaijan Socialist Soviet republic, and is one of the Russian Soviet family.

Most Useless Order

In the year 1763 Britain's king issued a proclamation requiring his American subjects who had made settlements on the western waters to return to their own colonies and all surveyors to desist from further western surveying, on the ground that the land belonged to the In-

Menus Of The Day .By Mrs. Alexander George ---

Chocolate Ice Cream Recipe (A Universal Favorite) Sunday Dinner Menu Relish Saind Appelizer
Roast Lamb Browned Potatoes
Creamed Corn
Mint Sauco Currant Jelly
Hot Holls Butter
Checolate Ice Cream
White Cake
Coffee

Recipes Serving Five Or Six Relish Salad Appetizer

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Mexand chill in # tablespoon enoppe anions 1 tablespoon chopped para-ley

14 temapoon mait % cup French dressing Mix and chill ingredients Serve

on crisp lettuce and pass salad

Mint Sauce # cup chapped 14 teaspoon salt fright mint 14 cup vinegar fresh mint 2 tablespooler confectioner h cup bolling water PUBAR

Mix ingredients. Heat for two minutes. Cover and cool. Serve in a small glass dish.

Chocolate Ice Cream squares choco- 2 eggs, beaten 1 tablespoon vanilla 4 cops milk
1 cop grantinted sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups thin cream

Boil together for three minutes a sterilized freezer. Freeze until

Want an unusual drink? Add three-fourths of a cup of sugar syrup to two cups each of grapefruit juice, crushed ice and water. Shake until frothy.

Caballero McAdoo



Specialists abound in New York. In fact just about every type of service is performed by some one who does nothing else. But Miss Margaret Cram, in her early twenties, reed-like, black-haired, black-eyed, is not a specialist. She might be called a generalist by stretching the dictionary meaning of the word a bit. Are you a tired traveler and want a sultcase packed? Very well, Miss Cram will attend to it for you. Do you need a fourth at bridge? Call Miss Cram. She'll walk your dog, feed your canary, change the water on your goldfish, remind you of your wedding anniversary or sec that your friend, sick in a hospital, has flowers and visitors. There is just one limitation on the service Miss Cram is willing to render. It must be legitimate.

A Vermont girl, scon after she had been graduated from Western Reserve college, Miss Cram became associated with the Amateur Theater guild in Boston and put on shows for Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and various other organizations. Many more or less bewildered tourists asked her to perform services for them. Hence the idea of turning such a course into bread and butter. So she came to New York and formed her organization. She launched it during the Women's Exposition of Arts and Industries. Now she has offices in a fashionable East Side hotel. There she has in her files names and telephone numbers of those able to do anything from fixing a broken window to escorting a lone woman to the theater.

Many and varied are the services which Miss Cram has been called on to perform. A woman client, whose dog is walked every afternoon, stipulated that the pet was to have an orange blossom cocktail each trip. On her colendar are many dates important to her subscribers and at the appointed time each is notified. One woman burned an expensive pair of gloves with a cigarette and Miss Cram found a repairer who made them as good as new. She makes theater, night club, railroad, airplane and bus reservations. She also looks after children when parents want to step out. That is her most difficult task, as parents' exactions for baby tenders are so high it's hard to find the proper ones. But only once has she been stumped. A client wanted her to arrange a submarine ride for him and the navy said no,

Contrast Bradley Barker with the versaule Miss Cram. Barker is no generalist. He's strictly a specialist. He barks for a living Fact. More than likely you've heard him in the movies or on the radio. Barking, however, is only a part of his specialty. He can trumpet like an elephant roor like a lion and squeal like a pig. He can imitate just about every known animal. Hence he is in constant demand whenever authentic animal noises are needed. He's willing to try anything. Movie and radio people, when they meet him on the street don't speak They just bark. And Barker barks

Barker's most difficult stunt was the imitation of the voice of a wounded dinosaur. He didn't know what kind of noise a dinosaur used to make, if any. He knew, of course, that the neck of a giraffe is too long for vocal cords and the dinosaur also had a long neck. But he decided on a peculiar high screech. It worked fine. So fine that he made the dinosaur records for the Texas fair. The big dinosaur kept bellowing all the time and was the noislest thing on the grounds. He's rather proud of that.

Born on Long Island, Barker's parents used to take him to a farm a short distance upstate. He soon began to imitate a crowing rooster. The rest of the barnyard animals followed. He spent 17 years in the silent movies. He imitated all the animal sounds in a popular series of jungle movies. He has a toy Boston bull named Chips and often when he goes into action, Barker's Chips is one puzzled dog. e Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service

Venezuela Ousts Chinese Who Are in Liquor Trade

PANAMA.-The Venezuelan government has ordered the expulsion of 1,000 Chinese according to a report received here from a reliable source. The action is based on the law controlling the residence of foreigners which prohibits aliens from being proprietors of establishments where intoxicating liquors are sold.

The order does not apply to Chinese who are not engaged in the liquor business.

100-Year-Old Receipts

Found in Furniture PAINESVILLE, OHIO.-Six receipts, almost 100 years old, were discovered in some old furniture by E. L. Cunningham. One of them dated February 19, 1840, 18 for a load of wood valued at 75 cents to be exchanged for a subscription to the Painesville Telegraph from February 10 to July 25, 1840.

The Boys Send Fish

Justice Harry E. Schirick and

Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, who are fishing at Cape Vincent on the St. Lawrence, Here's the fetching appearance have been meeting with consider-

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THE CHILDREN'S TRAGEDY

The "wild boys" of Russia, orphans of the World War and of the Communist Revolution, have almost been forgotten, but their tragic story is now being repeated by Chinese children. Reports come of packs of "wolfish waifs" who roam the streets of Shanghai, stealing, fighting, snatching what food they can find wherever they find it, begging, robbing, dodging the authorities with uncanny skill. The depredations of adult armed robbers, it is said, are mild when compared with the raids of these desperate children.

"Gaunt little bodies, wizened by fear and hunger," says one report, "these nine and ten year olds have found that loot from the shattered houses and shops give them a meal and hope of another." They are "schooled by fear in the desperate struggle to maintain their slender thread of life." They have become suspicious of everyone, so that real kindness is rebuffed. They fight and bite hospital attendants or officers who attempt to take them to refugee camps.

Many younger children, unable to join in this fierce competition, die of starvation and exposure and their blue little bodies are found daily in the streets. War does this to helpless and innocent children. And to the shame of supposedly civilized society, hardship and neglect do similar dreadful things to children even in America.

NORTH AMERICAN PEACE

Europeans, considering the Canadian-American relation, says Prof. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University, might expect two or three things which they would not find. In the first place, they might expect an alliance or entente guaranteeing peace. Europe places great but unjustified reliance on such things. Nothing of the sort exists here, school physician or nurse. Nothing therefore is and no one really familiar with Canadian or thought about the wearing of glasses by children. American history or temperament would consider it either necessary or possible. In the second place, they probably would expect some joint political doctrine shaped to preserve our peaceful neighborliness. That, too, is lacking and not needed. Finally, they might expect an institution especially created for the purpose of insuring peace; but the two governments handle through normal channels, as they arise, any problems that need adjustment or compromise. No special tribunal is required for this.

On what then is the unique Canadian-American relationship based? The dominating principle he finds to be "that of common prosperity and of constructive statesmanship developing the arts of peace." We see how far afield the foreign powers are in their search for safety, prosperity and happiness. Those blessings certainly do not lie in con-

A PRINCE'S EDUCATION

Prince Fumitaka Konoye, son of the Premier of Japan, is not exactly a prodigal son, although he flunked all his majors at Princeton University last year. He told reporters in this country before he went home that his father "might be very angry." After all, when a young man is sent thousands of miles and to a foreign land to obtain an education, he isn't meeting his responsibilities very well when he shirks the formal schooling in favor of the social life.

The premier seems not to have been angry, however. He has made the young man his official secretary and daily gives every appearance of enjoying his son's breezy ways and his American clothes and expressions. Perhaps, after all, young Konoye was not expected to concentrate on scholarship but to learn western manners and ways of thinking. Japan needs accurate reporters of American

SHUTTING HERSELF IN

German military policy continues to look, to disinterested outsiders, strange, unwise and dangerous to Germany herself. This is particularly true of the huge and costly defense program by which Germany is said to be constructing fortifications, steel and concrete walls, underground airdromes and sup- Gleserie.

The Kingston Baily Freeman ply bases, and so on, around all her borders, including even her frontage on the North and Baltic Seas.

This frenzied activity, which seems so menacing to her neighbors, is naturally compared with the "iron ring" which the imperial German government accused the Allies of building around it at the time of the World War. As an American commentator observes, "the strait-jacket they smashed through then was partly imaginary; now it is replaced by a real one, self-constructed."

While Nazi Germany professes to be shutting out an aggressive world bent on her destruction, she is actually shutting herself in from a world which, with wiser leadership in Berlin, would probably grant her more concessions peaceably than she can win by fighting. It isn't only by military fortifications, either, that Nazi Germany is isolating herself. She does so likewise with her diplomatic, commercial and racial policies.

HALF-MILLION FOR HORSES

The horse is not yet obsolete. Evidence of this is found in Australia, where a generous lover of animals left half a million dollars to build drinking troughs. There are about 400 of them built already in Victoria, and work will soon be extended to New South Wales.

An impressive thing about these troughs is that they are not for horses only. There is also a fountain for thirsty human beings above, and a small trough for dogs below. It seems strange, when you think of it, that so little provision has been made out of doors, in most places, for these two groups to quench their thirst. We could use, in America, thousands of drinking fountains for man and beast.

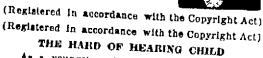
Paris fashions are said to be adopting the bottle silhouette," with slim waists and full hips. Oh, well, better look like a wasp than a bumble bee.

There is no such thing as a "normal man," experts say. You merely get what looks like one by averaging the abnormal fellows.

Four young British army officers are being punished for vandalism at Stonehenge. So there are cut-ups over there, too

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



As a youngster at school I cannot remember any youngsters who wore glasses. Anybody wearing glasses was supposed to be old. Today in the youngest class at school there will be one or more children wearing glasses in practically every school room. It was found that the youngster was not seeing the blackboard properly or the

We are now rapidly reaching the time when youngsters who are hard of hearing will receive the same thorough examination and thoughtful care as youngstors with eye defects. Dr. D. E. S Wishart, Toronie, at the meeting of the Canadian Society for the Study of Diseases of Children at Niagara Falls, Ontario, stated that:

"It is a fundamental of good practice that every discharging ear should have adequate treatment. Such cases are, and should be, referred to the ear specialist."

Both the discharging ear and the deafness also require treatment. The parents of a moderaiely deaf child should be advised as follows: 1. To go to an ear specialist for hearing tests and examination of the ear.

2. To follow strictly his advice and treatment. The child should sit in the front seat in class.

4. The teacher should be instructed by the physician to favor even the moderately deaf child by speaking clearly.

5. The moderately deaf child must not be sent to a special school for the hard of hearing. The special school should be only for the very

An electrical hearing device should be provided so that the child may have the greatest quest, in military strength, in balance of his class-mates. Care must be taken to see that the hearing device does not distort or change the normal sounds. The child in speaking will copy the distorted sound just as he copies the normal or proper sound. If the child distorts the sound when he speaks it is proof that the instrument

requires adjusting or else replacing." Parents should be shown that the child's speaking voice will be like the tones he hears by means of the hearing davice; hence the importance of a proper hearing device.

EIGHT HEALTH BOOKLETS

Are you susceptible to colds? Do you worry about your heart? Are you overweight or underweight? Does your food agree with you? Do you have to watch your calories, starches, etc.? you believe you have an ailment that medical tests do not reveal (neurosis)? The following booklets by Dr. Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York city. mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman. are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosia; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy; Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); and How 1s Your Blood Pressure?

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 13, 1918.-Word received here of death of John Jerson, a member of the U. S. Cavalry, in France. He had served many years in the army and was with Company M in Honolulu during the Spanish-American War.

Elmer Poss, a young boy, sustained a broken arm when he jumped from the roof of a shed in the yard of his home on Lawrence street.

Aug. 13, 1928.—Death of Mrs. Christian Lang of Hunter street. Mrs. Emmett M. Lasher of West Chestnut street

John G. Freer died at his home in St. Remy, Death of Mrs. Issac Every of Shokan. Annual outing and picnic of Rondout Presby-terian Sunday School held at Y's Men's Camp at

THE CLOUDED MOOR By MAX SALTMARSH

The Characters Huge Stern, handsome mither, living on the French Riviere.
Archie Lumsden, myself, Hu-

René Geise, a singularly unpleasant cartoonist.

Yeslerday: The American detective, O'Donnell, is found murdered outside the casino.

Cannes were blacked out; only an occasional window glowed.

"There's one thing I want to do before we turn in. Archie!" Hugo swung round on me and I resched out hurriedly to steady the steering-wheel. "Just now you were all worked up about that poor little devil's death, and I told you, in I had the impression that I had sharply aroused his interest." devil's death, and I told you, in I had the impression that effect, not to worry about things sharply aroused his interest.

"So?" he said gently, "you feel a friend of mine has been bumped a friend of mine has been bumped you were already acquainted with the little Eve." For an instant he angry I'm afraid of myself — of stared at me, with his pebble-like,

"Geiss?" I echoed, startled and slightly disturbed. "Geiss." said he. "You can tell me I'm mad and I'll agree with you, but Ill swear to it that Geiss

nows . were of that girl's death than the local police will ever disthan the local police will ever unscover. She was scared of him; he was keeping a watchful eye on her, and it's ten to one that she "The stranger the better," I rehad something on him—something he didn't want to come out."

"I'm with you so far," I said, "but how does O'Donnell come in-

He was silent for a moment. "In this way," he said at last. 'He was a private detective, and that was why I was guarded in my remarks about him to our fat friend. He may have been here on a lab.

The Dark Girl—Death'

A S FAR as I could see the care. about him to our fat friend. He may have been here on a job, and who am I to spoil his game? That girl was an American, too, or I'll eat my hat, and poor Pat, if our girl, who had been leaning, half girl, who had been leaning, half eyes don't deceive us, was shot down in pursuit of her murderer. I've a feeling it was to see her that he went to Palm Beach tonight." You mean," I answered slowly, that she had been up to something in the States - something bad enough to put her outside in-ternational law?"

mean," he retorted, "that a girl like that has the devil of a girl like that has the devil of a lot of opportunities. Who were those men she was running with: What's heir job? We've got to find out. As like as not I'm talking moonshine," he finished wearily, "but there'll be no rest for me tonight until I've told Mr. Geiss the news and observed his reactions."

"Personally," said I, "I'd as soon expect a reaction from a boacon strictor when you offered it a stretch out a devilish long arm."

the curb beside a tall, iron-studded gate. "The rue du Dragon, 57."

He climbed from the driving seat and pulled at an ancient bell-pull hanging beside the gate. There was no answering tinkle, so that I judged the bell must rig well inside the house, but a moment later a small peep-hole in the gate slid back; what looked like a human eye surveyed us the company it, and next instant the surveyed it and next instant the surveyed it.

"Monsieur Gelss?" said Hugo.
"Tell him Monsieur Stern wishes to speak to him." I will tell him," said the man

with a bow, and disappeared up a long tiled path, roofed with glass.

A Most Distinguished Goat

CHERE was an interval of perhaps five minutes, and then down the pathway came Geiss himself, with a yellow-haired girl hanging on his arm. He was an even more exotic figure than he had been in the morning, for a Malay sarong in a gargeous gold one to the other of us. Malay sarong, in a gorgeous gold one to the other of us. and violet brocade, was wrapped "That I about his thin middle, falling to she said. tinguished. He might be like a nothing to what are yet to come!" goat, but it was, one felt, a goat "Ada," said Hugo solemnly, "the goat, but it was, one felt, a goat of the most distinguished lineage. "My dear friends," he said, "how I depore that I cannot ask head."

"how I my poor abode, but I am, "I don't care," she insisted obyou into my poor abode, but I am, as I told you, entertaining a few

"Geiss," Hugo said, and I was be hanged."

see us. She was shot dead during never heard of twelve hours back, the fashion show."

The cartoonist drew in his devilish chain that I must somethe fashion show." breath with a shocked sound.

"Is it possible?" he cried "That poor child—what tragedy! What a despicable crime! I trust they have

"As to that," Hugo answered slowly, "I can't say. A man's body was discovered in the shrubbery outside, just as we were leaving, but the police don't know ye; if his death was connected with the first

round the curve of the Croisette was something so repulsive in his gloating interest that I could keep silence no longer. "He won't remain unknown if

world."
"If I saw a dumb beast maltreated. I'd go gunning for the man who did it, and that's the way

torted, but at this point Hugo broke in. "There's another thing, Geiss,"

above the elbow showed four angry red fingerprints.
"I'm sorry if I startled you," said

"Personally," said I, "I'd as soon expect a reaction from a boaconstrictor when you offered it a tadpole, but there's no harm in trying."

"Here we are." Hugo pulled to the curb beside a tall, iron-studded gate. "The rue du Dragon, 57."

He climbed from the driving.

"I wouldn't bank on that," I answered gravely. The dead can stretch out a devilish long arm."

He frowned. "I think." he retorted acidly, "that you try to frighten me, and I do not find it funny." But at that Hugo spoke.

"My friend wasn't jo kin g.
Geiss," he said, and added, softly and under his breath, "we must

through it, and next instant the door opened, revealing a dark, sleek-looking manservant, eyeing us inquisitively.

(Stranging Galacz) said Hugo. all we had succeeded in discovering was that Geiss actually had been, as he said, throwing a party at his house, and had, therefore, presumably, an unimpeachable alibi for that evening.

told her briefly and grimly what had happened.

about his thin middle, falling to his ankles, while above it he wore your friend! Oh, what's at the a soft silk shirt, Byronically open at the throat, and a purple velvet at the heginning of something ter-"That poor lovely little thing!" smoking-jacket. And yet in spite rible; I feel as if the dreadful of it all he contrived to look distance that have happened were

> cocktails that we have been drinking have undoubtedly gone to your

tossed restlessly, and when at length I dropped off, I fell right that pause I could have sworn away into a sea of unquie. dreams, that I heard the other catch his through which a voice as insistent breath. "You were there after as a midge's hum kept whispering, all?" he said. "Our young friend They were names that it breathed: all?" he said. "Our young friend there was eager to see his Eve—the mannequinn, O'Donnell the detective, Geiss the cartoonist, Venner the banker, Vladimir Ra-"No," said Hugo quietly. "She kovsky, Baron Stahl Names had no time to be glad or sorry, names, rising and falling in an I don't think she had even time to uneasy cadence—names that I had

> how untangle. (Copyright, 1958, Mas Saltmarch)

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, August 13. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jergensen of New York, Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mrs. Mark Berseth and son, Mrs. Irene Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stahl, the Rev. W. C. Smith and Mrs. Smith of Athens, Mrs. E. B. Haines and Mrs. Robert Huntey of Haines Falls, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Maurer of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mains of Esopus, were among the relatives and day. riends from out of town who at- Mrs. Margaret Hyatt is visiting fishing over a flower-bed. A vis-

Mrs. M. Hyatt, returned home to James Wesley Tuesday evening. | Man-You're the ninth

her daughter, and friend returned home Sunday. Edward Dunn of Connelly Heights is spending a few days in

Mrs. Mark Beseth and son and and Mrs. Andrew Andersen, and Grange Hall, Stone Ridge, Thursreturned home by boat Wednes- day, September 15.

aught the miscreant who did ft?"

The other looked at him, raising his eyebrows. The police!" said he with a delicate irony. "What a hope! What do they ever discover but the clues that the criminal Chapter Six

The Street Of The Dragon

THE black Hispano awung out on the sea-front The lights of Cannes were blacked out; only

it so deeply, then? But I forgotwhat I may do or say, and yet, come what may, I've got to see Geiss tonight."

or saled at the, with his persone-may, expressionless eyes; then he laid a hand on my arm, "Believe me, my young friend, it is best to forget her. There are other women in the

I feel about this business," I told

"A noble sentiment," said he

he said quietly, "that struc. me as curious in view of your remarks this morning. Did you know that

asleep, against his shoulder, leaped away, clutching at her arm.

I looked at her in amazement and saw that on the white skin

"I'm sorry if i startied you," said Hugo mildly, but his eye was hard. The other gave his shrill, mirth-less cackle. "You think, because I give Fifi a little pinch, that you

like a human eye surveyed us through it, and next instant the for the rest of the drive home. The

Ada was waiting up, and as we disposed of a last night-cap, Hugo

stinately, "Geiss is at the back of it all, and one of these days he'll

startled to hear how harsh his voice sounded, "I called to tell you something that may perhaps—" he hesitated on the word—"interest you. We went to Palm Reach tonight."

De hanged."

After that there seemed nothing more to be said, and I was glad enough to follow Hugo's advice and turn in.

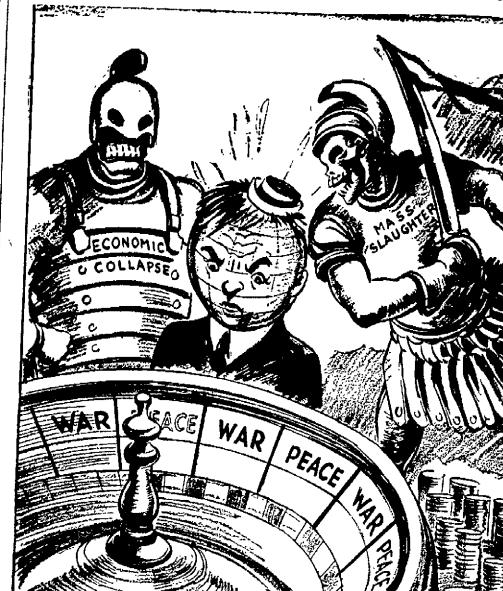
For the first couple of hours I tossed rectlerely and when the

Monday: I acquire sa assistant.

Atlantic City Tuesday. Miss Ruth,

Mrs. Arthur Hyatt, who has Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Carle of Visitor—Horen visiting her mother-in-law, Kingston were callers of Mrs. caught roday?

THE SQUEEZE PLAY



Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker-

NEW YORK—If you are roaming I the town with nothing particular to do you might look in on that 70-year-old Negrosailor who that 10-year-old Negrosailor who is running a museum in a cellar off Columbus Circle. It has a sign which says "Captain Charley's Private Museum for Intelligent People" and in it you will find bric-a-brac collected from all over the world the world.

There are lion skin capes made from the pelts of lions killed in Ethiopia, and shackels that are alleged to have been struck from the leged to have been struck from the legs of a captured haval prisoner aboard the Spanish warship Maria Teresa, at Manila. There are stuffed reptiles and birds, and piles of dried fish. In one corner you will observe a silken gown stripped from a beheaded Chinese priest during the Boxer uprising.

CAPTAIN CHARLEY first opened his museum in Harlem but he didn't like it up there. He says too many petty thieves kept lifting his stuff, and bothering him. So he moved to that cellar near Columbus Circle, and he likes ircle, and he likes that very much.

"I know everybody and every-"I've got letters from naval commanders and theatrical producers. I was in the navy 16 years, Here is a rhinoceros horn given me by Teddy Roosevelt. I used to be cap-tain of a barge handling munitions, and I was in the Battle of Manila Bay, I was decorated for rescue work when the Titanic sank, I was on the S.S. Carpathia then. And here's a sharpshooter's medal I won when I was on the S.S. Johnstown. Me, sure I'm lucky. Everybody knows me. I was born with silver spoon in my mouth."

CHARLEY has other medals too but he admits they are only "lodge buttons." Among his souvenirs is a battered tin bucket which he swears was Al Smith's dinner pail when he worked at the

dinner pail when he worked at the Fulton fish market.

"Sure, I knew everybody," he goes on. "I knew O. Henry when I worked at the Caledonia hotel. And Diamond Jim Brady used to tip me lavishly all the time. I know Walker War is an intermmy Walker, Here is an interesting arrangement of newspaper clippings, depicting the rise and fall of his political fortunes.

"But I'm waiting for the Fair to But I'm waiting for the Fair to open. I've got a thousand dollars worth of jumping lizards, and I'm going to clean up a fortune. That'll be the third fortune I've had. I've lost the other two. But when I get this one I'm going home. I'm going back to Boston where I was born had where my daddy was born had. and where my daddy was born be-

Prize Groups Are Listed For Church Flower Show

At the flower show sponsored by the Episcopal Churches of High friends at the Roxbury Hotel on Falls, Stone Ridge and Rosendale, Saturday and called on her to me. a cake contest and an apron contest are to be held in conjunction bee House. with the exhibits of flowers. There are to be five classes for

akes and two classes for aprons. Prices will be given in each lasses for cakes: For the best sunshine cake, for the best angel food, the best sponge cake, the best devil's food cake and for the finest layer cake. Prizes will be given also for the

the village after a visit to Long best peasant apron and for the Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Fred P. Luther, David Mrs. Charles Hansen of New York Burgevin and Sidney K. Clapp are delphia at a dinner party Tuescity were over-night guests of Mr. to judge the flower show at the

tended the funeral of the late her niece. Mrs. H. Sleight, at her litor, wishing to be friendly, home in Newburgh. Visitor-How many have you

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER ASHINGTON.—Often enough Washington simply skates over the surface of the struggle out in the bailiwicks between established industry and organized la-bor and gets only an occasional in-sight into deeper personal elements involved.

Such a glimpse was given be-ore the Senate civil liberties fore the committee in a 10-minute debate between a somewhat diffident young minister from Youngstown, Ohio, and the heads of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, the principal industry of the town. Ranged around the table below Senator La Follette's raised desk

were three individuals, Frank Pur-nell, president of Youngstown Sheet and Tube; William B. Gillies, vice president, a solid, floridfaced fellow, and young Rev. Orville C. Jones, one-time minister of the Youngstown church to which Purnell belonged.

MR. JONES related that in 1935. when C.I.O. was seeking a foothold in the steel industry, the ministers of Youngstown were inbody knows me," he tells you, vited to a dinner given by "Sheet and Tube." Everybody in Youngstown familiarly refers to the company as "Sheet and Tube." at this banquet, he said, Mr. Gil-lies asked the ministers to keep their parishioners out of the C.I.O. He himself debated at the din-

ner with Mr. Gillies, and sug-

gested that the whole industry

would be better off with labor or-

He seems almost to have been snuffed out at the banquet by Mr. Gillies' assertion that 30 years experience in steel gave him a better knowledge than the minister as to what was "good for the men."

Jones stated that his association with labor people began gradually to alienate from his congregation the officials of the company, including President Purnell.

ganized to bargain collectively.

By BRESSLE

Sentiment: Both Sides

BOTH officials denied bringing B pressure against Jones. There was tittering among the spectators when Purnell conceded he had withdrawn from the church both his person and his financial support. Evening after evening, he said with growing heat, the church, that he felt had been built for other numerous to be the said with growing heat, the church, that he felt had been built for other purposes was made a meeting place for "known reds." The giggles increased, But they were stilled abruptly when Purnell, with a shade of fury in his tone, said:

"My father helped dig the cel-lar of that church. He has been a

ember of it for 60 years and is still a member. The young minister seemed to respect the sentiment behind Purneil's reaction as "perfectly natural and simple." And yet, he said, such an attitude by officials "amounts to such effective coercion that the ministers of the city do not dare express an independent

judgment. Mr. Jones finally resigned from that pulpit and moved to Cleveland. To remain, he said, would have harmed the church.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Aug. 12.-The Dutch Reformed Church will hold Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and church service at 10:30 o'clock. Stephen Morosi, student pastor. Our Lady Help of Christian Church will hold Mass at 8 and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker of Greenwich, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre. Mrs. Luke Krom entertained er four sisters at a supper party Tuesday evening. The funeral of Joseph Schoon-

10 a.m.

lyn, Tuesday afternoon. Krom is still confined to her bed at the home of her parents in

New Paltz. Oscar Church and Miss Harriet Church are enjoying a week at the Boothby camp at North Ferrisburg, Vt. Miss Mirlam Krom entertained

cousin, Mrs. John F. Keator, who is at her summer home, the Fria-LeRoy Krom and family attended the Accord picnic supper Wednesday evening. The many friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Dorville Boice extend sympathy to them in their recent bereavement. Mrs. Thomas Snyder entertained Mrs. Wilbert Benjamin of

bert Snyder Benjamin of Phila-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder and son of Poughkeepsie are spending their vacation at the

home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hallenbeck, daughter, Patricia, of Saugerties, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wyncoop of West Camp spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller,

Sundown **Stories**

-By Mary Graham Bonner-Crab Customs .. 'ISN'T there something I could do for you?" Willy Nilly asked the fiddler crab.

"Well," he hesitated. "Please tell me," urged Willy Nilly. "It's such a treat for me to know how all of you live, and what are your customs."
"In that case," replied the fiddler

erab, "I'd love to have some sea-

weed. Then I won't bother to leave

my burrow."
Willy Nilly brought some seaweed to the fiddler crab and as he sat outside his burrow he said:
"There are many kinds of crabs. You'll see a good many of them I suppose. There's the blue crab. People like to eat him and call him the soft-shelled crab. He could just

as well be called a green crab as a blue crab. In fact, I think it would be a better name for him," the fid-dler went on. "His feet are blue, to be sure, but his body is green. "Oh, well, they didn't ask me to decide, and it really doesn't matter "Maybe you'll see some horse-

shoe crab shells on the beach. In the spring you'd find those crabs around but now they're living in the water all the time. Their bodie are shaped like horseshoes and they have a long tail apiece!
They're rather distant cousins



But they shed their shells just as the rest of us do.
"Well, it has been nice to have a crab chat with you," and without another word the fiddler went into

his burrow and closed the door with his claw. Willy Nilly was glad he had

learned so much about crabs.

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FLOOR SHOW

in police court. Benjamin Bahl of 8 Wynkoop nature trails of the park and re-Place, arrested on a charge of passing a red light at North Front and Wall streets, was fined \$2. Peter Wynne of this city, ar-rested for public intoxication on

Wall street, this morning, had his hearing set down for Monday as he was in no condition to be arbeen was in no condition to be arbeen who because the most points in the park's Olympics held last Monday received a box of candy contributed ceived a box of candy contributed Michael Provanzano of Newburgh, arrested on a charge of driving a car with four adults teur program, the directors staged riding in the front seat, furnished several stunts on the platform \$10 cash bail for his appearance

in police court Monday,

name of "Hellmut Oberwinder."

Tough Test Here

More than 100 pounds of fresh-

the sales were said to be excep-

the one machine now in the store

The machine, which was made by the Apollo Magneto Corp. roasts two pounds within 15

The Craft market put the

machine on display for the first

time this week and is the first

market in which it was placed. It

Arrests in City

Brooklyn, arrested for speeding were also program.

Two auto drivers were arrested

this morning for traffic violations

42 miles an hour on Albany ave-

is expected the device

Police Made 4

Apollo Magneto Corp

manufactured locally by

morning

minutes.

Coffee Roaster Gets Amateur Night

ly roasted coffee from the new night program at Hasbrouck Park

machine now being demonstrated Iriday night for the entertain

at Craft's Super Market, was sold ment, sports and stunts arranged

during the shopping rush of yes- by the directors Burt Van Deu-

tionally heavy at the store this amateur program were taken by

so popular with the customers, ac- chestra at the park; Miss Lillian

cording to a clerk, that they were unable to fulfill all orders with also a tap dancer, and Robert Jones, also a tap dancer. Honorable men-

nue, was fined \$5 by Judge Cahill on, the children of the park were

pany

close second.

terday, it was reported today, and sen and Ruth Nickerson

A record-breaking crowd at

tended the amateur community

The first three places in the

the Hasbrouck Rangers, a group

also a tap dancer. Honorable men

tion was given to Miss Marge Bra-zee, former WHOM soloist, and to

the Misses Gladys Heldron, Alice

Robert Gill, kazoo. Preceding the entertainmen

enjoying a treasure hunt, which

sulted in six finding the treasures

which had been contributed by

Mr. and Mrs Long, who have

charge of the refreshment stand.

by the Derrenbacher Sales Cm

Between the acts of the ama-

which had been erected in back of

the parilion. The first of these was a pie eating contest with

huckleberry ples given by Freidel's

hakery This was run in two "heats" with two boys and two

girls chosen as the winners and in the final contest Miss Jacqueline

Mogan won with Edward Gill a

Another contest staged was the

banana-eating contest in which seven 12-year-old boys and seven

11-year-old girls were each given a banana and blindfolded With

one hand behind the back, each

tried to feed the banana to his partner. This contest was won by Joseph Mazzuca who told the audience over the microphone erected by Mike Amarello that he

"liked bananas very much"
The program for next Friday

night will feature Chuck Keise and his gang, who will have com-plete charge of the platform en-

tertainment and whose program will be closed with movies by

Henry Millonig, Jr. Preceding the program, a picnic will be held on the hill in which all are invited

to bring their lunches and enjoy

Trout Distributed Today

Sixty cans of trout fingerling

rom the Summitville hatchery

were received Friday morning at

Kingston for distribution by the

Ulster Fish and Game Association.

They were distributed among the

various streams in this section.

Nelson Snyder, president of the

association, said that 60 more cans were to be delivered that

afternoon, making 120 cans in all.

This is double the number of cans

that they had expected to re-

to be exceptionally fine fish, running three to four inches in

There were 90 cans of brown

trout, the remainder being brook

Radium for Helaine

Chicago, Aug. 13 (F)-A series

of radium treatments was planned

today for baby Helaine Judith Colan, victim of a cancerous

growth which has forced removal

of her left eye and threatened the

save the right eye.

The fingerlings were said

supper at the park.

120 Cans of Fingerling

Kelly Van Buren who secured

Timekeeper-I am very sorry to hear of your partner's death Would you like me to take his

Boss—Very much, if you can get the undertaker to arrange it

SPINNY'S PORT EWEN

The Kingstonians with their own rhythm trio Saturday & Sunday Nights

GOOD FOOD MODEST PRICES.

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COLONIAL ORCHESTRA

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SPIN OUT TO SPINNY'S

SPECIAL Sanday I p.m. till Midnight CLAMAKE

From Broth to Watermelon with Beer

\$1.50 Abo a la carte

Many Men Seek Janitor Job in Michael School

Several years ago when the civil cervice board would advertise au examination for the position of janitor in one of the public schools there would be but very few man who would file application, but today with working conditions such i as now exist when a position is

That fact is shown by inquiry back and do a screed on the Pity of at the office of the municipal civil It All, or Why Can't Hollywood hall this morning, when it was stated that at least 150 men had applied to take the examination for janitor of the new Myron J Michael School, and that number would be increased considerably For the position of engineer of riages." about 30 applications filed

The last day for filing applications for either examination is

The examinations will be held next Wednesday evening at 7 30 With this Nazi salute John C. Metcalfe, former Chicago news-paperman, took the witness stand to tell a house committee investio'clock at the Kingston High School, and the board estimated would be present that evening to take the examinations

The education board is planning to appoint three janitors and one engineer for the new school

which is also usual—there's a Scarlett test which knocked 'em for the loop. Of all people you'd not suspect, Frances Dec. They say she's just about perfect. gating un-American activities what he had learned as an investigator for the committee Metcalfe said he obtained confidential information on Nazi activities by joining the German-American bund under the

engineer for the new school. These men will be selected from by the civil service board as a Attracts Crowd result of the examinations next week The examinations are limited to residents of Kingston.

Mineral Resources Make

Spain Real Treasure Chest Spain is a treasure vault for many minerals, some with a long and sanguinary history.

More than 2,000 years ago, silver mines of Iberia (as Spain was then known) regularly employed 40,000

It was the lure of precious metals Coffee from the machine proved of boys who had formed an orthen that drew explorers and generals to foreign shores Spain, rich in silver and gold, was to the ancients what Peru and Mexico in the New World later became to Phoenicians, the Conquistadores Romans, in Carthaginians and Williams and Hilda Dunham, who sang, accompanied by Robert Werner on the cornet. The Rangers, who presented a varied program of music, consisted of Ed Lucas, accordion. Edward Gill, harmonifrom victorious campaigns on the has a "big excitement."

Therian peninsula, paraded the It's Hollywood again, all right. ca; Roy Van Buren, drums, and Iberian peninsula, paraded the streets with charlots heaped with program the dads of the park desilver from ravaged Spain feated the boys in softball by a score of 4 to 3. Under the lead-ership of Tom Long the men's

The treasure chest of them all, of course, is the Almaden district, in Ciudad Real, with nearly half of of a place I'd rather be, team battled the park officers for a full game before finally succeedthe world's supply of mercury.

ing in securing the winning run.

Horseshoes, ping pong, volley-More than 20 of Spain's 50 provinces contain among other deposits in the city. Edwin E. Moore of ball and another softball game copper, lead, zinc, aron, coal and were also included in the sports notash. While the sports program was

The Romely Octopus

Of all the ugly creatures found in the sea, the octopus must surely street level take first prize. Its appearance bathers, but it is only in looks that it is so offensive. It is harmless. and never has been capable of killing and devouring men, a feat described by Victor Hugo. It belongs to that class of animals known a: own class, for, although some writ- store hours will be observed. ers have stated that it feeds on fish. those who have made a study of this strange creature find that it feeds only on crabs, lobsters, oysters and other shellfish.

The Useful Bat

Bats frequently invade attics of houses. Although undesirable in houses, these creatures are really beneficial as they eat many destructive insects. They are nocturnal in habit, hiding during the day in secluded places. The first thing to control them is to find any opening by which they may be entering the house; and to close this up with either boards or wire netting. Recent experiments have indicated that bats do not like the furnes of naphtholene. It is suggested therefore that from 2 to 5 pounds of naptholene flakes be scattered in the attic. If this remedy is tried, it should be carried out before

Threads of Life ; It's odd. A man thinks his own will guides his own life. But the world is full of human lives; a man is bound to blunder into some of them, weave his own with them indissolubly, or touch and drift away and touch again, or narrowly miss touching and maybe never know. The pattern is on the loom. And sometimes, looking back, you see a part of it. A thread weaves in and out and disappears; it is not broken but still weaving somewhere. Is it incidence when it appears again?

the openings are closed up.

Solomonic Advice on Pay Peter the Great of Russia when asked what pay to give foreigners in Russia's service gave this Solo-monic judgment: "To a Frenchman, good pay, for he is a man of pleasure who does not amass wealth, but spends what he earns. To Dutchmen and to Italians, since they are very economical, less pay, for they live on little."

Unknown or unconscious forces,

That Shoopish Feeling "Why, pa, this is roust beef!" ex-

sight of her right. The infant, her mother, Mrs. Herman Colan, claimed little Willie at dinner one evening when a guest of honor was and her grandmother, Mrs. Morpresent. "Of course," said the fa-ther. "What of that?" "Why, you ris Hershman, returned last night from New York where Dr. Altold me this morning that you were gernon B. Reese, noted eve anegoing to bring an old mutton-head cialist, decided that no operation was necessary at this time to home for dinner this evening.

Cab-Over-Engine

Hollywood Sights And Sounds -By Robbin Coae

HOLLYWOOD — This is Hollywood again, all right. Be gone a week, a month, a year. Come back, and the first day you can take up where you left off. The usual stack of mail, including accumulated mountains of publicity copy. The usual preview notices, telephone messages.

On the streets, the usual scare

heads: Lupe Again Seeks Divorce. advertised there are plenty of applicants.

(What, again?) Or maybe it's Joan and Tone part Or Somebody Else.

And the usual impulse to hurry commission in the cit) Marriages Endure (Impulse nobly s morning, when it was resisted) After all, when a movie marriage lasts, that's NEWS.

And the Richard Arlens have said their au revoirs, with the usual regrets. That was another of those ideal Hollywood mar-

A ND they're still casting "Gone With the Wind" and announceing a new starting date . . Last one was September, new one is January. . . So next August or thereabouts we'll be seeing it—but Norma Shearer won't be in it. And while on the subject-

HE usual news, too, about Glo-I ria Swanson. She is NOT going to make "Lady in the News" for Republic. She is NOT going to make anything for Republic. This makes Gloria the signing-est of movie stars She signed with Metro, Columbia, Republic in turn and hasn't made a picture yet. Un-derstood here she'll do a New York play-which might make her a lady-in-the-news again. Mean-while the movie script, originally planned for Frieda Inescort, but revised for Swanson, is being re-

vised again for-Inescort. The usual title changes. "Ca-viar" will be "The World's Applause" because the producers fear the man in the street would think the new George Raft-er a foreign flicker Fear also the same man in the street wouldn't know

what caviar is And the customary "big excitement"—this time Uncle Sam's legal look-see into the picture busiturn, swarmed to this peninsula, ness-about which the rank and stroping it of fortunes in metal file of Hollywood aren't concerned One of the dramatic scenes of history was that triumph nt procession in Rome when Scipio, home Isn't really Hollywood unless it

And if this doesn't sound properly bored, the act has failed It was an act, you know, because like most of the scribes who pretend to be bored with Hollywood I can't think

Merchants Ready For Dollar Day

(Continued from Page One) and the Ward store maintains elevator service for shoppers to the

The merchandise is here, prices strikes terror into the minds of have been cut to a minimum and the Kingston merchants are looking forward to a record breaking crowd next Wednesday, so that Kingston merchants may again show the public that "Kingston is the mollusca in which we find snails, a better town to shop in" and that oysters and other shellfish. Its food Kingston prices are always lowest consists entirely of members of its and merchandise best. The usual

Fireworks

CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF THE

FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION

AUG. 13-14-15 Glasco, N.Y.

Bazaar held on Aug. 13 and 14 at 8 p. m. Aug. 15, Fireworks and dancing.

Dancing at 9 p. m. Music by Joey Vigna's (Accordion King) Sentimental Swing Orchestra-Fireworks at 11:30 p. m., by J. Chiarelli.

_DANCE-

ST. JOHN'S HALL, **Stony Hollow**

Saturday Evg., Aug. 13

Music by MELODY HULBILLIES

OPTOMETRY

conducive to good visual health - besides making

Operating over a three-state test route during a 30-day period a Ford cab-over engine truck. newest addition to this year's Ford line, will stop in Kingston Mon- of Mayor LaGuardia of New York. day afternoon. This run is being

riade with the cooperation of the Guif Oil Corp and Gulf products will be used exclusively. An open invitation has been extended to the public to inspect the truck which is expected to arrive about o clock at the show rooms of James Millard & Son, local Ford dealer, opposite the central post

The cab-over-engine truck left Long Island City on a one month's efficiency run The route em-braces 140 New York cities, 61 in Connecticut and 167 in New Jersey. The course was selected carefully to insure a wide variety of road, traffic and driving condi tions. The nature of the course provides ample opportunity to se cure a complete check of fuel economy, hill climbing under load, handling case and all other factors in truck performance. The maonly after travelling over miles of back country dirt roads. The run

ends in Brooklyn
The truck is carrying a gros toad of 11,000 pounds throughout the entire run A day-by-day record is kept of fuel consump tion, running time between cities water consumption and all other data of interest and value to truowners and truck drivers

Mi Millard invites anyone in crested in inspecting this unit to their show rooms in the evening, where it will be on display. There will also be some very interesting motion pictures shown and tofreshments will be served Bitten By a Dog

Joan Van Keuren, 9 daughter

f Reynolds Van Keuren of 69 Lucas avenue, was bitten in the right leg by a dog on Filday

Corrigan Seeks Rest New Hope, Pa , August 13 (49) Truck Is Coming Douglas (Wrong-Way) Corri-tan, claiming he was 'sick and tired of the fust and publicity," sought "a little rest 'today in this colony of artists and writers. The Atlant's flier arrived by automobile from New York last night to visit Stanley H. Howe, secretary

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Art Chems
"To the Victor" with Will Frie
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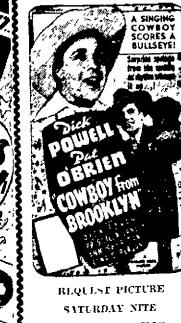
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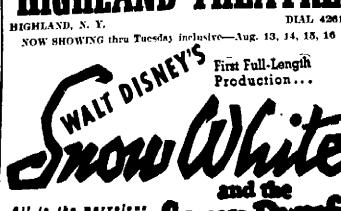
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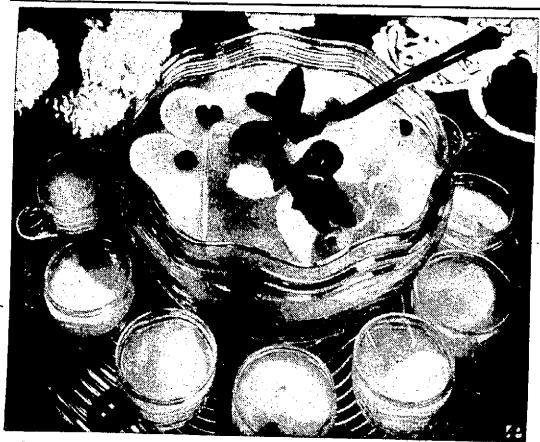
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FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Modes Of The Moment By Adelaide Kerr. Chemistry Turns To Millinery
And Produces This Cartwheel



Serving Punches That Are Tart Will Help Liquidate A Heat Wave



Grapefruit, lime and lemon juices are combined in a refreshing Pensacola Punch. Sweetened raspberry juice may be used in place of the lime juice for brighter color.

AP Feature Service Writer

Don't throw away juices left quenchers .

Every smart summer hostess is on the lookout for new and tangy fruit-juice combinations. For she will fill the punch bowl with them

time and again in the next few What juices make the best summer drinks? There are many. Some may be served alone, sweetened a bit and throughly chilled. Others are delicius in combina-

tions. Apple, apricot, grape, strawberry, pineapple, grapefruit let stand until mushy. Then quick--those are a few. Bear in mind that tart drinks are the best thirst-satisfiers.

lated sugar, and two cups of boiling water. Cool. Add two cups of orange juice, one cup of pineapple juice, one cup of strawberry juice and half a cup of lemon juice. Chill until serving time. Then combine with two quarts of Then combine with two quarts of ing blackberry cubes to plain old-Garnish with cauned grapefruit him. She challenges anyone and of chilled singer also Quarts fashioned lemonade? They are desegments, green cherries and says she is going after the men's of chilled ginger ale. Quickly licious and are very easy to freeze. fresh mint sprigs.

a large cake of ice.

A Smash Hint

Here's one receipt you can vary to include any of your favorite

combinations; Boil together for two minutes two cups of granulated sugar and fruits—frozen—give a dainty flatwo cups of boiling water. Cool. vor when used to garnish punches. Add two cups of pincapple juice. one cup of apricot juice, one cup particles is also a delicious addiof orange juice and a third of a cup of lemon juice. Pour into a tray in the mechanical refrigerator (or into a regular freezer) and

ly add to two cups of iced water and two quarts of ginger ale. Serve your smash in tall glasses Try this Fruit Chill in your punch bowl: Boil together for two minutes two cups of granumint leaves, red cherries and small balls of pincapple or apricot sherbet. You'll have a regal heat-

chaser.

cooking range, be sure to buy you a lot of hot and angry mo-

one of the modern ones insulated ments over your pots and pans.

Fruity Ice Cubes

Insulation a Summer Blessing | in perfect condition. In cooking or contractor will tell you how

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE | pour into a bowl which contains | All you have to do is mix two Have you ever made a smash? water and half a cup of sugar. Don't throw away juices left from cans of fruit. You can use any fruitade—with or without strain. Then pour the juice into prettily and to kick high.

Any frozen fruit juice added to Boil for one minute. Cool and that all she needs is to smile strain. Then pour the juice into prettily and to kick high.

There's a big demand for girl

When you get tired of blackberry cubes try cherry, grape, blueberry or apricot cubes. And experiment with them in other on it has to work hard. That's drinks than lemonade.

Small fruits, berries and diced Frozen ginger ale broken into tion to punch or chilled drinks served in individual glasses.

Pensacola Punch (Fills 25 Punch Cups) 11/2 cups granulated sugar

2 cans grape juice ½ cup lemon juice 3 cups lime juice

Boil sugar and water together ple syrup for sweetening). Add Douglas, 19, of Evanston, Ili., fruit juices and chill thoroughly, who is the national girl baton-Pour over cracked ice in a punch twirling champion, took tips from Have you ever thought of add- bowl and serve in punch cups.

If you're investing in an ice box ranges it holds the heat, saving this can be done. with mineral wool. This material This marvelous material can also colonial days as well as now. does double-duty in regulating the be used to insulate your entire During the winter, housewives house, keeping it delightfully cool baked large supplies of pies, then house, keeping it delightfully cool baked large supplies of pies, then honorary title of a marine band last to be the bound of the modern ones insulated ments over your pots and pans. Prozen to the same well as now. Booth is called "Major" between the retains the cold, help-line in midsummer and warm as toast froze and stored them, to be honorary title of a marine band leader,

7 Pike's Peak Editor Gets Her Fun So You're Going To College: Reviving The Climbers Who Faint L

Atop Pikes Peak, Colo .-- A girl has brought newspaper rivalry to baid old Pikes Peak Until this summer the Pikes Peak Daily News, founded 42 years ago, was supreme.

Now there is the Pikes Peak Daily Herald, too. Its editor in Ruth Morehouse, 16, daughter of Ward Morehouse, playwright and columnist for the New York Sun. The two papers serve the 200,-000-odd visitors who ascend the amous mountain every summer. These pay 15 cents each for copies containing their names, which are taken from the Peak's visitors'

Shirley Was "Big News"

Miss Morehouse pounds out news copy in the old cog road sta-tion, competing with Orie and Ben Stewart, owners of the News Their offices are in a new highway station 100 yards away.

Besides the names, the news-papers print "hot news" that "breaks" on the peak. News originating any place else is ignored. The biggest break this year was the visit of Shirley Temple. Last year it was the presence of Alf Landon at a dinner given by Sanford Jarrell, pub-lisher of the Herald, and Ruth's

Ambition: Ballet Dancer "It's ever so much fun," Ruth



The editor takes orders, too.

"Oh, no. But it's interesting." says, is reviving people who faint from the altitude when they reach the top.

"We give them ammonia and am as a career?"

em." teresting. it brin
"Do you plan to adopt journal- Her most exciting task, she plains.

says of her job. "You meet such thinks it's more fun and more in the give them ammonia and teresting."

"We give them ammonia and teresting."

HOMESPUN YARN

Growing boys and girls who

are above the average in weight may expect a longer life than under-weight boys or girls.

Herodotus, Greek historian, says that Egyptian laborers used to knead clay with their hands

while kneading dough with their

Courtesy's No Ice Cake, But It Helps You, Cool Off

(AP) Feature Service Writer

There's no slack season in good

Sultry summer days should be in incentive to it, if anything, even though you don't feel up to par. There are a number of things we can do to help each other keep comfortable.

The hostess, for example, will suggest on a hot day that men suggest on a hot day that men guests remove their coats if she tenses they would like to do so. If she doesn't suggest it, it's perfectly all right, under fairly informal circumstances, for them to kerchiefs if you're going to need them. y, they shouldn't ask permission on such occasions as formal dinner parties. Nor should they let the cont-removing habit hold over when temperatures drop to comfortable levels.

Don't Be a Loller Neither the hostess nor her uests will take summer informalty as an excuse to foll all over the place in extremely informal postin extremely informal attire. Lolling never kept anybody

fortable shoes and keep them on.

And don't roll your hose down be-

them.

A Word to the Young

To the younger generation:

Watch your behavior in the park and on the beach. Reserve your good-night kisses for privacy.

To guests who visit in localities

A pound of small prunes is a before-the-dance manicure to do the half-moon at the base first the job. Form the habit of fixing your nails at least once a week.

It's simple. Here's one way:

To guests who visit in localities

To guests who visit in localities Don't sit in your wet bathing suit anywhere except on the beach or

in places the water won't ruin. Rose and Sky Blue

-If They've Studied Enough In School

Pretty Girls Make Swell Drum Majors

enough to eat grass, but too old to be classed as "kid."

> Irradiated evaporated milk can be stored for from two to three years under moderate temperature changes, with little or no loss in the vitamin D strength, according to recent research.

two sizes to be about the same.

A booklet that tells how to remove spots and stains is a good thing to have on hand during the Rose and Sky Blue

Paris (P) — Among summer

Other hot-weather hints:

To the ladies: Don't take off your shoes in public. Buy com
Rose and Sky Blue

Paris (P) — Among summer evening dresses is a sky blue pigue trimmed with dark red roses. This was designed for Mile. Eve Curle by Vera Borea.

Rose and Sky Blue

Picnic season, Single copies of "Spot and Stain Removal," Cornell bulletin E-356, are sent free on request from the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York.

Then Watch Your Hands



While you study your bridge cards, the rest of the players will have an awfully good chance to study your hands.

By BETTY CLARKE (AP Feature Service Writer) So you're going to college.

First impressions are very important. Make yours count. "Chevrette" is the name given It takes time for the upperto glove leather made of the skins of young goats that are old enough to eat grass, but too old

look as if you were worth the At the top of the list of details When you pick up your cards in oughly, removing any more loss that after-dinner game of bridge, cuticle you may find. (You may

stick to get into the creases. that overflows.

2. Shape your nails with a steel Next: Hints on classroom chic

4. Apply your nail white pend under the tips of your nails. At the top of the list of details 5. Scrub your nails with a fair in good grooming are your hands. ly stiff brush and dry them the When you pick up your cards in oughly, removing any more loss

board. Round, rather than point ed, tips are best for young w

3. Now for the cuticle. We some cotton around the end of the

men like you.

hearts or continental rummy, the other players will take a look at that more than is necessary)

1. Remove the old polish with a bit of cotton dipped in an oily polish remover. Use your orange stick into the creases

Helps for Housewives

red tin box or pail-out of reach crepe paper napkins. Waterproof of small children and away from paper table mats with gay floral heated pipes or stoves. Be sure designs are summer indispensayour matches are extinguished be- bles. These mats can be washed fore you discard them. Never light and used many times. matches in closets, garages or poorly-ventilated places.

Want a flavor contrast for chilled diced fruit served as appetizers or desserts? Combine chilled grape juice and a little pineapple juice and pour a lit-tle over each portion of fruit.

Fruits or berries added to fre-zen foods should first be well crushed, then added when the mixture is half-frozen. Otherwise the fruit will freeze in icy parti-the fruit will freeze in icy particles throughout the mixture.

Work Relief in the Kitchen One good way to whet your own Melons should be served ice cold. Do not try to chill them by filling them with chopped ice. Chill the melon thoroughly in the refrigerator and serve it as quickly as possible after it is cold. You may put a little ice around the outside, if you like, to help keep it chilly.

Almost store matches in a covappetite in the summer and keep Always store matches in a cov- which can be used with matching

Paris Using Prints Paris (AP)-Prints are being ground, the Countess de Mont-gomery for a white pattern on navy ground, both models for aft-ernoon. Among striking evening or. These are Lelong models.

Brooks

Hoot Mon! Here's a Scottie Quilt



PATTERN 5673 Putting on the dog is quite permissible and lots of fun, too, when it's this Scottie quilt you are making. And decidedly Scotch it is for with true thrift it helps you use up your scraps for the blankets. Of course all the dogs should be alike. It's a simple block to piece and certainly makes a quilt that's different. The 10 inch block does very well for a pillow, too. Pattern 5673 contains the Block Chart, accurately drawn pattern pieces; directions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plain, your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.



Major Booth, teacher By The AP Feature Service

Chicago-Let no lassie who wants to be a drum major think

There's a big demand for girl drum majors-it's almost a craze -but anyone who wants to get in what they do at a school run by Major William Booth here.

Booth, ex-marine and claimant of the world's baton twirling championship, has been batontwirling for 45 years. He finds girls are just as good at batontwirling as boys. Attaining perfection, he says, depends on an individual's agility—and plenty of practice.

It's easier when they start young, he says; his last batch of pupils included an 11-year-old girl or five minutes (to make a sim- and a 10-year-old lad. Mildred segments, green cherries and says she is going after the men's title, too.

Booth believes in having his pupils dress the part, and they go through their drills in fancy drum major costumes. It improves



Mildred Douglas, champ

The hard-driving taxi-driver ignored a red signal, threatened the policeman's knees, and grared a bus, all in one dash. The police-man hailed him, then strolled over to the taxi, pulling a big handker-chief from his pocket en route: Policeman (growling)—Listen, cowboy! On the way back, I'll drop this and see if you can pick it up with your teeth.

Another Law of Averages: Drive while drinking and its an the evening and a sight in the average of three days until the morning.

the jury? Foreman of the Jury—We find the defendant not guilty of hitmobile, your honor, but we recom-mend that he be warned not to do it again.

quart, 2 quarts one fight, one fight 2 cops, two cops 1 magistrate, 1 magistrate 7 days.

this do?

Father-Isn't it time you were professional: entertaining the prospect of matrimony?

There is nothing quite so pitiful of us is awful. as a doddering old goat with a

powerful roadster who thinks it is impossible for the pretty girls to resist him and his car. Motorist-Is this car worth repairing?

Mechanic—Yes, indeed. I can put a new motor in it, and a new body and chassis in. The horn

kles soon enough.

This interesting item is from

aiele on the arm of her father, who was wheeled in his invalid chair by three grandsons. She was bouquet of white resebude. Her hair, though gray, was neatly bobbed, and she smiled and nodded to her friends who had gathered. The bridegroom was just able to walk unaided, with the assistance of a handsome pair of mahogany crutches. His false

Assistant-I've got 'em, what

thousand volts of electricity and will kill you instantly.

Judge-What is the verdict of son will not be able to came to school today; he has a cold.

Teacher—Very well, sir. Who is speaking?

Voice-My father, sir.

At an amateur show one bud-ding star imitated a well-known

Daughter—Not quite, Dad. He abilities as shown by my imperwon't be here until 9 o'clock—he loaned his car to his sister.

Actor (cheerfully)—Well, one

Some authors can turn out a story a day on their tripewriter.

(Moss Feature Syndicate,

Don't Wait for "Rainy Day" Don't wait for a rainy day to see that your home is protected by

ders. But what motorists want are cars with fenders without wrinkles. They'll get the wrinapplied over the old roof, with no necessity for ripping off the former material, eliminating the usthe Altoona, Pa., Tribune:

"The bride tottered up the the home.

ual mess both inside and outside the home.

The drunk in the gutter is a of mahogany crutches. His false pitiful sight. However, he is much teeth chattered a little nervous-safer than the one behind the waited until they could afford to

get married." Electrician-Catch hold

Electrician-Feel anything? Assistant—No.
Electrician—Well, don't dare touch the other one, it carries two

The modern girl is a vision in

Voice on the Telephone - My

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dawn should wait.

actor who had consented to ap-Speaking of prospects, how will pear at the performance. Afterwards the amateur tackled the Amateur — Would you mind telling me what you think of my

Greensborg, N. C.)

seems to be all right.

An automobile fashion authority says that the new cars are coming out with new wrinkles in fenders.

But what metasists are the contact your nome is protected by a tight roof, is the advice of roofing experts, with the summer rains in the offing. Too many home-owners, they declare, do not realize the deficiency of their roofs until the surfaces.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME) Kingston bus permissis iscated as

Kingston bus perminals iscaled as follows:
Short Line Bus Depot. 488 Broadway, opposite Central F. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite Kests Bairoad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingsten Bus (Eagle Bus Line, inc.)
Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:06 p. m. 11 a. m.; 12:20 p. m. 2:46 p. m. Sundays: 11:15 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 9:20 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.
3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3 p. m.
Boat trip.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 9:20 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.
Connections at Kingston for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.
Leaves Kingston for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.
Leaves Kingston for Kingston 5:30 p. m., except Sundays.
Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catakili, Albany, Ponghaepsie, Pine Hill. Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paits, Rosendale: Trains both North and South; Greyhound Lines.
Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line boats at Market Sundays.
Connections at Ellenville for GraConnections at Ellenville for Gra-

Adirendack Transis Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Eingston daily at 3:45
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White Star Line

a. m.; 1:16 p. m., 3:45 p. m. Sundaya;

3:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m.; 2:45 p. m.,

7 p. m.

Ally runs west side of reservoir to Kingston.

Busses for west side of reservoir and Chichester leave Kingston Central Terminal daily: 2:50 p. m. North Front Street Terminal: 3 p. m.

Bus leaving Kingston Sunday morning at 11:05 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. and 2:65 p. m. will run via west side of reservoir holidays and Sundays.

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(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Kingston Sundays.

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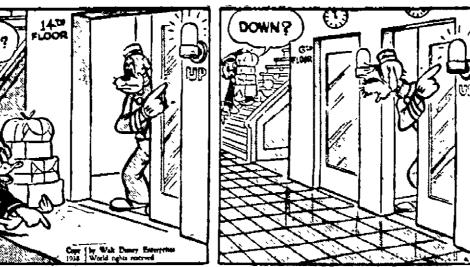
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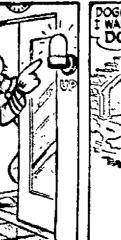
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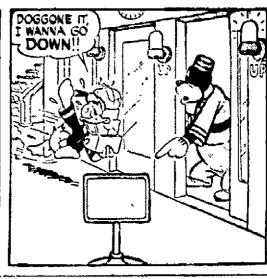
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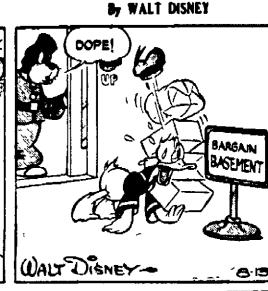
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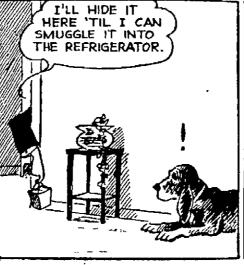


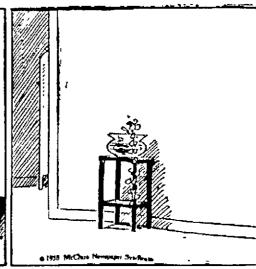
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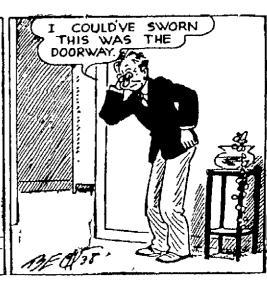
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day evening.

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Mrs Charlotte Smedes of patrolled by Red Cross life savers Kingston is spending the week- for protection of those who wish

end with her daughter, Mrs. Ar- to enjoy the hathing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burr and daughters, Blanche and Ida, spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Arthur Depuy. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt of Palenville were dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis, Mon-Mrs. Kathryn Winchell, Marie Dillen and Lilabell Singer of Poughkeepsie spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Chris Snyder Mr. and Mrs. John Depuy are spending the week-end with their son, Cyrus, and family, at their camp on Ulster Lake.

PALENTOWN

Palentown, Aug. 12.—Friends of George Gray are glad to know he is home and able to be out Mrs. Peter Feltman and chil-

dren are spending some time in Ketchawan. Eleanor Quick, who has been visiting in Troy, returned home Monday.

Vincent Traver spent Thursday with Robert Quick. Elmer Barringer is cutting the hay on Wilson Gray's farm.
The annual Samsonville Sun-

day School picnic and parade will be held on the church grounds Wednesday, August 17. Fancy articles will be sold and supper will be served. The Phoenicia band will furnish music.

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COTTEKILL COTTEKILL Business Group Finishes Its Arrangements for August 18

Arrangements for the outing of and which closes with a softball Kingston business men and their bord style) will be served. During the Supper (smorgas-bord style) will be served. During the supper there will be guitar and accordion selections by Johnkites both homemade and purschased kites; and a judging of homemade kites only, as to the most artistic, and the most novel or unusual kite. The upper diamond of Hasbrouck Park will be her hip.

Mrs. Marshall McCabe arrived here completed practically. Ben ny and Joe, the Roving Troubation and Charles Haynes of the Kingston Business Men's Association are the committee on article arrived to lead in singing. A floor show, Floradora Night, will be a feature.

The fun will close with dancing rangements, with Harper Adams. director of recreation at Williams

Lake, cooperating on behalf of the management of the lake Mrs. Annis Jillard, of Tokyo, Facilities of Williams Lake will Prizes Japan, is a guest of Miss Mahel be thrown open to the Kingston ners: Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beatty of use of the boats, bath houses, Kingston called on his sister, Mrs. handball and badminton courts James Pine, and family, Wednes- and other entertainment features

Nearly 100 uplown business Miss Gertrude Short, Miss Myr- men already have agreed to close the Pine, Harold Pine and a friend their stores at 2 o'clock on the men already have agreed to close afternoon of August 18 and most of them will join their employes vs. Bosses. in the outing and good time at the lake.

Following the program of for the afternoon and evening and games which has been arranged, have a good time and suggest that

Cubs.

The committee has arranged the following program of contests.

Three-legged race (girls) Wheelbarrow race (men). Fat men's potato race. Paul Revere relay (men). Bag race (girls) Land boat race (men). Centipede race (girls), Charlot race (men). Tur-of-war (men). Egg race (glrls) Softball game (girls).
Softball game (men)—Clerks

The committee urges every em ployer and employe to come out oid clothes be worn, bringing a change for dancing if desired.



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BARGAIN SALE—tre hoves, \$2 and up; also assortment of furniture, ledding, rugs, etc. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbronek avenue, Downlown.

BOOKCASE—solid cherry, heasonable, ouquire at 237 Hasbronek avenue.

PANING-ROOM SUFTE—inalogany, up-to-date, 10 pieces; oak china closet and dining table; beds, bureaus and mirrars; reasonable. Phone 2490. PARLOR SUITE-Inquire 29 Van Deu-

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

PICKLES-60c per 100. Over 200 de-livered. Harry C. France. Flatbush Rond, Box 334. Phone 473-J-I.

LIVE STOCK

GOOD FARM HORSE-Paul Wintish, first road directly to right over viaduct. NANNY GOATS (4)—prize Rilly goat; all for \$30. V. S., Box 10, Ulster Park (Old Road). Phils (5)—nine weeks old. Gus Anderson, Olive Bridge, N. X.

PETS

EXCEPTIONAL PEDIGREED IRISH SETTERS—Airedales, also nice selection wire haired and smooth Fox Terrner; price reasonable. Travis cennels, Saugerties Road. GERMAN SHEPHERI—Joung, female, tarm trained, gentle disposition, pure bred; also pupples; reasonable. Phone Woodstock, 238

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

One Cent a Word One Cent a Word Taxpayers Council

USED CARS FOR SALE

OLIOSMODILE SEDAN-and trailer, chesp. ImBols, corner garage, Asho-kan

A FEW SPECIALS

1935 Ponting Sedan, trunk, radio The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Italiy:
Freeman are now at the Freeman 1935 Ford Sedan, trunk, radio, heater

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722-723 EWAY—C BURGER, PROP.

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NOW-ABC LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE SIMPLE AS A-B-C

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way to get the cash you require
A Phone or come in
B Sign and get the cash
C Take a year or more to pay Don't put off buying the things you need—or paying those troublesome bills. We he lend you any mount up to \$300—whether you're single or married—on just your own signature—and make it easy for you to repay

COME IN TODAY PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 2nd Ploor, Newherry Building 219 Wall Street Phone 3470 Kingston, N. Y.

CASH TO KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD

LOANS ON FURNITURE, AUTOS OR ANY GOOD SECURITY UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP

IL G. LaMothe, Mgr.—Tel. 3146 Broadway Theatre Bldg, 601 Broadway Listen to Life's Emergencies every Tuesday, Station W6X, 6135 P. M. FORMINY, STATION WOY, 6:35 P. M.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in refluoreing your automobile or fluoreing the purchase of a car, telephone

1470, ask for Mr. Ellis.

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HAVE YOU ANY ready money to invest in a meritorious manufacturing proposition that will pay you 100% or more on your investment. "Inspecs," Uplown Freeman. hess, toptown recenant.
TOWN THOTEL.—14 rooms, furnished,
equipped bar, doing good business,
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for \$4.400 cmsl; down \$2,000. Leattn,
52 Elmendorf street. -W GAS STATION and Restaurant—modern equipment over \$3,000 yearly income; sacrlifes for \$2,000, cash \$1,000. Rent \$50 per month. Leota, 52 Elmendorf street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SACRIFICE: 60 acres, house, three bungalows, attle, buildings; \$3100, cash \$700. Ludwig, 209 Hurley ave-

nue.

BEAUTIFIL RESIDENCES—198 Clifton avenue, 208 Clifton avenue, and 23 Green street; sacrifice each at small amount above mortgage. M. L. Reben, phone 1558

BUNGALOW—large; five minutes from Klugaton; good road; pine woods, 163 Green street. CASH BUYERS WAITING

CASH BUYERS WAITING for quick action. List your property with the Strout Realty Agency, 371 Albany avenue. John A. Hathmaker, representative.

CENTRAL LOCATION—new five-room bungalow, piped air heat, copper botter, onk flours; price 33600, forms. Two-lat 10-room house, modern improvements, two baths, two heaters; garage; central; price 34600, terms. SHATEMICK REALTY COMPANY, 286 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y. CUTTAGE—six rooms; one ace; hen

286 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.
CUTTAGE—SIX rooms; one acre; hen
house, modern improvements; spring
water; 235 miles from Kingston;
\$2100, easy terms. Box 41, Eddyville, N. Y.
PAMPY LITTLE FARM—nine acres,
9 rooms, furnished, electric ariestan
well, barn, garage, poultry housing
609 heus, plenty fruits, spring, Sarriftee for \$3,400 with eash down of
\$1,000. Joseph S. Leotta, 52 Elmendorf street.

dorf street.

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State road, 12 rooms, furnished, electric, water, acre, garage, coop, bargain, \$2,800, forms, JOHN C.
SAUER, MAIN STREET, NEXT TO
P. O., SAUGERTIES.

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avenue.

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HOUSE—nine rooms, bath, all improvements, A-1 condition; double garage, wired, 60'x100', 73 Wrentham street. Phone 3247.

SEVEN-ACRE FRUIT FARM—near the city, \$3000; two cottages and garage, half acre, \$2500; improved furnished cottage, one acre, \$3900. Isometi, 236 Fair street. TWO-FAMILY HOUSE — Hasbronck aconne; one five and one four-room apartment, hot water heat, two baths, all other improvements; garage, For quick sale \$3800, \$1300 cash. MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair.

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HOUSE—nine fooms, fear around, larke porch, electricity; Rosendale bus passes door; sell \$3000; rent \$30. Lyous, Route' 3, Box 186 (Maple Hill).

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NEWLY DECORATED APART-MENT—heat furnished: \$50 marris BROILERS—roasters and hens, 20c per ib. Riccobono, Bloomington.

CHICKS—93/2c each Reds. Rocks
Legborns, crosses. Blood tested. Reben Poultry Farm. Sawkill read.
Phone 2986

PULLETS—laying age and younger.
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N. Y.

APARTMENT—four rooms. 75 Abeel Street. Phone 531.

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APARTMENT—for rooms. Quigley, 35 Green street. MENT—heat furnished; \$50 month-ly; sarage included; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 1426-W. WHITE LEGHORN YEARLINGS (450)

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APARTMENTS TO LET AR--Leaving for city: no reasonable offer refused R. Stein, Bruceville atrect, all improvements. Inquire county met at the Stuyvesant Holler, Cheap. Pollos of the Student County of the Tow CAR-with crane, 1230 Chevro-let, 50c. Apply M. and M. Gas Blanding, Strand

BINE APARTMENT at 99 West Cheetnut street, four rooms and bath en
ground floor with private porch, Heet
and hot water furnished inquire of
Dwight McEntree.

475 PIVE ROOMS, 2nd floor, heat furnished, all improvements. Garage.
Adults, 161 Tremper avenue. It was voted to amiliate with the State Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, Herbert Sears of Mariborough and George J. Mutari of Saugerties being named FIVE ROOMS—all improvements, up-to-the-minute, A-1 location, \$28 monthly, Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue, delegates to the state association. The stand of former Governor Alfred E. Smith regarding exemp-

be notified of the action taken. residents for tuition would

THREE LARGE ROOMS—all improve-ments, bath, hot water heat 70 Henry street

FLATS TO LET

FLAT-5 rooms, all improvements, \$5 West O'Reilly street FLAT-5 rooms, Jansen avenue. Phone 4121-R. Char-four small rooms. 24 South Clinton avenue. FLAT-five rooms, all improvements.
Phone 305.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

ALBANY AVE., 231—two furnished rooms, private bath, adults. Phone 3949-M. APARTMENT-two rooms. 163 Green FURNISHED APARTMENT-4 rooms, netuding electric, hot water, heat; garuge if desired. 28 Henry street.

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It is good business to horrow to keep FURNISHED APARTMENT-2 rooms. FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms.
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FURNISHED APARTMENT — two
rooms. 25 Forhall avenue.

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rooms, with improvements. 146 Pine
street.

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HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—two
or three rooms, all improvements;
garege, 51 Downs street.

MODERN APARTMENTS—two and
four rooms, electricity and heat furnished, first floor; garage if desired;
also two separate rooms, 28 Henry
street. TWO LARGE ADJOINING ROOMS— sullable for light housekeeping. 131 Fair street.

ONE-ROOM apartment, completely furdished, private bath; garage, 58 St. James street.

WALL STREET, 130—two rooms and kitchenetie, furnished, suitable one, two adults.

FURNISHED ROOMS

TTRACTIVE CONNECTING ROOMS Hight housekeeping; single and double; reasonable, 152 St. James Street,
PLEASANT ROOM—contrat location;
private family. Phone 1777-W.
ROOMS—by day or week Board optional. Private residence. Kneip. WURTS ST., 59-desirable room, op-posite park. Phone 1851.

GARAGES TO LET

DOUBLE GARAGE-190 Main street

HOUSES TO LET TTRACTIVE FURNISHED HOUSEgarage; every convenience; central location; terms moderate. Phone mornings 3998-J. BEAUTIFUL HOME — seven rooms, every improvement including tile bath, shower, cedar lined bedroom closets with mirror doors. M. L. Reben. Phone 1558.

BUNGALOW—five rooms, year round tenant wanted, Saugerties road, near Staten Island Inn.

BUNGALOW—5 populs.

BUNGALOW-5 rooms. Very reasonable. Improvements. Apply South Wall street. HOUSE-six rooms at 78 Gage street HOUSE-150 Spring street, six rooms, bath. Inquire 77 West Plerpont HOUSE—five rooms, all improvements. 397 Foxball avenue.

HOUSE—six rooms and bath, hard-wood floors, breakfast nook, newly decorated, all improvements. Schry-ver Lumber Co. Phone 2000.

HOUSE—all modern improvements; destrable location. Phone 1390.
HOUSE—86 Wall street, four rooms, all improvements. Phone 3008-J. HOUSE—seven rooms, garage, all improvements, near high school, inquire 332 Broadway.

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET

EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT
BUNGALOW - H. Brigham, 729
Brondway.
HOLIDAY IN CANADA—Completely
fornished cottages; excellent fishing;
Gentiles only. Apply E. C. Wairoth,
Slarbot Lake, Ont.
SUMMER HOME—electricity, garage,
completely furnished; four miles
from Woodstock, N. X.: references
required. Phone \$32 between \$ and
4. Ask for Henry P. Eighmey.

TO LET

FARM-35 acres: nice location; seven acres young fruit orchard; small new modern house; all new buildings, well furnished. Dominick Sorrentino, Cottekill, N. Y. MODERN STORE—husy corner near liigh School and Kingston Hospital, 368 Broadway. Phone 531. OFFICES-modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE FURNITURE glassware, pictures, kerosene lamps. Colonia! Antique Shop, 253 Wall street; phone 2005 GIRL'S BICYCLE—in good condition; state price. Write Box Bicycle. Powntown Freeman.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 motors. Broadway. WANTED

ALBERT E. SMITH—Radio repair service; parts, tubes, ocillograph equipment. Phona 521-J. 27 West O'Reilly street. BOARD and room in exchange for ser-vices after school hours. Young lady student. Phone 178 today.

student. Phone 178 today.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gining, refinishing, upholatering. Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

MOVING VAN—going to New York.
August 16, 19, 23, wants whole or
part load either way; insurance. S.
Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone
648. 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York.

August 15, 17, 19, 22, wants whole
or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Phose \$10,

A dozen or more members of

they started on Monday, in Friday's trading and although there losses. Industrials were off 2.81

A statement by Mrs. Bregman clined 0.21 point, to 19,62, toward the close of the meeting that the people had been misled regarding the cost of the new Myron J. Michael school building in in the European situation. Tradthat, as alleged, they had been told that the monles paid by nonactive. There was a scramble for

conditions and speculation in cur-rencies were the immediate causes of the declining European stock prices. The tenseness was communicated to New York and was a factor on the New York Exchange.

today his impressive, living family Increased exports of copper, heaviest of the year, with intree-four grandparents, seven great-grandparents, one stepdemand for armament purposes. A total of 13,348 tons was exported in July, while the total of 61, 944 tons exported during the first Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, seven months of this year is less New York city, branch office 48

farm act. Business indices reversed the American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 4534 week ended August 6 showed a Anaconda Copper decline of over two points from Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. the preceding week, to 56.2 per cent of normal. Freight loadings Aviation Corp..... for the same week were 584,050 cars, a drop of 4,653 cars from the Baltimore 2 Ohio Ry.....

PORTER—Apply in person; references.

Fisher's Restaurant, Route 28, Zena
Road.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.. 10434 American Cynamid B.... 2214 Goodycar Tire & Rubber... 26 SALESMEN—to travel with crew, national advertised product. Salary and commission. Steady employment to producer. Must be near. Experience American Superpower.... American Gas & Electric. 2653 producer. Must be neat Experience annecessary. See Mr. German, Hotel Stuyresant after 4 p. m.

WANTED — SALESMAN with some lumber experience to sell Southern line lumber in carload lots on commission basis. State age, past experience and past employers. Address P. O. Box 2195, Raleigh, North Carolina.

American Superpower.

Associated Gas & Elec. A.

Bliss, E. W.

Circles Service N.

Creole Petroleum.

Electric Bond & Share.

Equity Corp. Electric Bond & Share... 738 Kennecott Copper..... 3978 Equity Corp... Ford Motor Ltd.... Gulf Oil. 4234

years experience. Can manage office. Desires permanent position. Will also handle small accounts. William Shea. phone Kingaton 3037.

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, August 12, were:

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—and mechanic; experienced. Mr. Meyn, phone 2241-W.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—city or country; contract or day's work. Lewis DuBois, Box 174, Kingaton 3458-J.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Declined Friday tions to a point or so. Some

Stocks still held to the path was some improvement in the sion may have been exaggerated. final hour over the lows for the brokers attributed falling share day, averages showed substantial trend largely to this influence. fred E. Smith regarding exemptions. Industrials were off 2.81 Not overlooked, nowever, was two-room apartment, newly read-the constitutional convention to be notified of the action taken.

Industrials were off 2.81 the continued scramble for gold the constitutional convention to be notified of the action taken. 0.89 point, to 27.68; utilities de-

there was more or less tenseness the dollar climb of the past week.
in the European struction Tand ing was at an idle pace in the London market, with the tendency the greater part of the proceedthe cost of the building and that easier. The Amsterdam Bourse ings and the drying up of offerinstead there had been an increase in taxation for that purpose, caused some discussion, but no action was taken.

Instead there had been an increase was lower with trading at a minings was encouraging to those analysts who hold that the week's setback was due mainly to a ctive. There was a scramble for "correction" of the sharp mid-It was announced that the gold and gold currencles and ster-Frow N—three rooms, bath, heat, hot time in September on which occa- and 6.

Council would hold a dinner some ling made a new low at about time in September on which occa- sion all leaders of town associa- army maneuvers pointed to a postorial.

tions were expected to be present. sible attack on Czechoslovakia and fears concerning French internal

creased consumption and curtailed production at home, resulted in a reduction of copper stocks both at home and abroad during July. Most of the exported copper is believed to have gone to Russia and Germany and to have reflected a

comes mandatory under the new American Rolling Mills ... 1878

previous week.

Reports are the furniture re- Briggs Mfg. Co..... tailers will advance prices from Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. 185% five to 10 per cent shortly after Canadian Pacific Ry...... 614 Labor Day in order to maintain Caro I I their profit margin in the face of advancing raw material prices. Prices now are running ten per

NEED SOME TOMATO pickers to pick tomatoes all week. I will offer you the price I can pay you if you pick them good, but you have to be experienced to do this Job. If you have to keep it until Saturday. If you have to keep it until Saturday. If you have to keep it until Saturday. If you have you will receive no pay for the job. Car will wait for you at Buil Market. Washington avenue at 6:30 every morning, starting Monday. Salvatore Buzzanco, Route 2, Box 131, Kingston. N. Y.

Gulf Oil.

Hecla Mines.

Lehigh Coal & Navigation.

Newmount Mining Co...

Niagara Hudson Power.

Pennroad Corp.

Rustless Iron & Steel.

St. Regis Paper.

Standard Oil of Kentucky Standard Oil of Kentucky.. 175 Technicolor Corp..... United Gas Corp..... CCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER __ 20 United Light & Power A...

15 Most Active Stocks

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THE BY CLAUDE & JAGGES : New York, August 13 (2) .- For the sixth consecutive session stocks declined in today's market, many leaders drifting down fracmotors and steels did better at the

While most in Wall Street felt that the recent European war ten-

ing was boosted to a record high. At the same time foreign cur-Foreign markets declined as rencies offered some resistance to markets were closed.

year upswing. Transfers of approximately 400,000 shares were about one-half last Saturday's

gomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Anaconda, Kennecott, General DuPont, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Great Northern. Attracting some support were J. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General

Co., members of the New York is a hilarious tale of the complica-

Celanese Corp..... 2234 Cerro De Pasco Copper... 43 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., 2914

Hecker Products..... 712 Hudson Motors..... 113's International Harvester Co. 55% International Nickel 48

2136 Johns Manville Co..... 9038

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Not overlooked, however, was

The ticker tape loafed during Stocks lacking rising steam in-cluded Goodyear, Goodrich, Mont-

American Radiator 1446 Baldwin Locomotive..... Bethlehem Steel......

business experience, age and three \$3,747,113. This is more than Eastman Kodak.

THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO.

RED OAK, IOWATHE BIRTHIPLACE OF THE ART CALENDAR
ADVERTISING INDUSTRY

OUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Eastman Kodak.

25
Electric Autolite.

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E. I. DuPont.

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General Electric Co.

393 E. I. DuPont..... 12234 General Electric Co..... 3934 General Motors..... 4412 General Foods Corp..... 3434 Great Northern, Pfd..... 2014

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International Tel & Tel.... 838 Lehigh Valley R. R. 5 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. Loew's Inc..... 4614 Lorillard Tobacco Co..... 1955 Mack Trucks, Inc. 2412 McKesson & Robbins.... Montgomery Ward & Co... Motor Products Corp..... 1874 Nash Kelvinator..... National Power & Light ... National Biscuit.....

National Dairy Products... New York Central R. R. . . 177 North American Co..... 1953 Northern Pacific 1134 Packard Motors..... Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd Phelps Dodge......... 34 Phillips Petroleum..... 3934 Public Service of N. J..... 1½ Standard Oil of New Jersey 53½ + ½ Standard Oil of Indiada... 30½ - 5 Studebaker Corn



"Goin' through the last city my electric generator went on the burn, and we had to rough it in a hotel."

EATTRACTIONS == At The Theatres

=PREVIEWED ===

Penney, Delaware & Hudson and O'Brien, Dick Powell and Priscilla "goddess" of a tropic island she is Lane in the featured roles, is def- discovered by Milland, an aviator, Quotations by Morgan Davis & initely not a western picture. It is a hilarious tale of the complications which ensue when a New Naish plays the part of a power-MOVING VAN going to New York seven months of this year is less New York city, branch office 48 cations which ensue when a New Naish plays the part of a power-part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow With selling general cotton was launching him on a highly suc-cessful radio career as a cowboy crooner, he discovers his cowboy him as a fake, Pat arranges to have the timid youth ride a bron-Garden, and, in a fantastic and delirious sequence of events, Pat

manages to get his Flatbush cowboy to perform precisely as advertised. "Broadway Bill" as Saturday request film. Broadway: Judge Hardy's family embarks on another amusing adventure, in Andy Hardy." Lewis Stone is seen as Judge Hardy. Mickey Rooney is his son, Andy. Cecilia Parker is the daughter, Fay Holden the mathematical where he was taken for treatment after being struck by a train on the Catskill Mountain Division of the New York Central Railroad.

Mr. Hamilton sustained the loss OPPORTUNITY—for high grade, experienced atlessman or junior executive, in postion to operate on commission and books as all and providing for charges are making and incomes selling the famous Thos. D. Murphy Coupany line of exclusive pread avertaing to business mental superal are taking selling the famous providing for clies than one selling the famous Thos. D. Murphy Coupany line of exclusive pread avertaing to business mental superal are taking selling the famous providing for clies that the famous Thos. D. Murphy Coupany line of exclusive pread avertaing to business mental superal are taking selling the famous for collection and full time man. You want reliable full time man. You want reliable line of exclusive provided the famous for collection and fine of good-will advertising include and metal superal are taking selling the famous for collection and long converging to business mental superal are taking selling the famous for collection and fine of good-will advertising include and metal superal are to sell companies reported for the famous for collection and tong converging the famous famous for collection and fine of good-will advertising include and metal superal are to sell companies reported for the famous famous for collection and for collection and metal superal are taking form five to ten cents per commercial Solvents.

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Consolidated Oil.

Judy Garland makes her debut in the series in this picture, singing three songs and playing a grown-up role for one night. Lange three songs and playing a grown-up role for one night. Lange three songs and playing a grown-up role for one night. Lange three songs and playing a grown-up role for one night. Lange three songs and playing a grown-up role for one night. Lange three songs and playing a grown-up role for one night. Lange three songs and playing a grown-up role for one night. Lange three his father's knowledge. He is with him, were taken to a hospital only able to pay twelve dollars in Great Barrington, where they on a twenty dollar account. In were reported in critical condiorder to obtain the additional tion.

care of his best friend's girl, while that young man is on vacation. Complications ensue when Andy finds himself with three girls on his hands. Kingston: Although it

By Lies

Orpheum: Dorothy Lamour in Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber Starts in a western locale, "Cow-plays opposite Ray Milland in this Farm, American Smelting, J. C. Cow-plays opposite Ray Milland in this jungle romance. As the white after he and Lynne Overman, his mechanic, are forced down by Dorothy Howe is also in the cast.

Tomorrow Kingston: Same.

Broadway: Same, Orpheum: The inspiration, er-ecution and results of an advertising puzzle contest are shown in "Everybody's Doing It." which stars Preston, Foster and Sally Ellers. Foster is seen as the artist who conceives the ideas for the puzzles, and Miss Eilers appears as his personal inspiration. Complications are furnished when two separate gangs try to muscle in on the contest and kidnap Foster.

Bernard Hamilton's Condition Still Serious

The condition of Bernard Hamilton of Ravine street still remain serious at the Kingston Hospital "Love Finds where he was taken for treatment

DINE and DANCE

The Merry-Go-Round 2 Miles South of Kingston on Route 9-W.

Music by ART MANSE AND BAND Playing Every Night Except Monday

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF quired to furnish a performance bond in such form and having as surety thereon such aurety company or com-panies as are approved by the Board of Education in the amount of not less than 100% of the tetal amount of the accepted bid." ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given, that the assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his assessment roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the THIRD TUES-DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, And that on such day at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the City Hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself agreed thereby.

Dated this 30th day of Talksessor ASSESSMENT ROLL ALFRED SCHMID.
President of the Board of Education.
BERNARD FEENEY.
Chairman of Building Committee.
B. C. VAN INGEN,
Superintendent of Schools.
Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 8, 1928.

Dated, this 30th day of July, 1938.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CEORGE W. MOORE

Assessor

Assessor

Dated, this 30th day of July, 1938.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CEORGE F. EAUFMAN, Surrogate of Uniter County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ervin J. Schoomaker, late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, to exist of county of Ulster, deceased, to the buddersigned Jacob G. Hicks, the Executor of the existe of said deceased, to the buddersigned Jacob G. Hicks, the Executor of the existe of said deceased, to the buddersigned Jacob G. Hicks, the Executor of the existe of said deceased, to the buddersigned Jacob G. Hicks, the Executor of the existe of said deceased, to the buddersigned Jacob G. Hicks, the Executor of the existe of said deceased, to the buddersigned Jacob G. Hicks, the Executor of the existe of said deceased, to the buddersigned Jacob G. Hicks, the Executor of the existe of said deceased, to the buddersigned Jacob G. Hicks, the Executor of the existe of said deceased, to the buddersigned Jacob G. Hicks, the Executor of the exist of said deceased, to the buddersigned Jacob G. Hicks, the Executor of the existe of said deceased, to the buddersigned Jacob G. Hicks, the Executor of the exist of said deceased, to the buddersigned Jacob G. Hicks, the Executor of the Exist of the Will of Executor of the exist of said deceased, to the buddersigned Jacob G. Hicks, the Executor of the Exist of the Will of Exist of the Wi

MINIMUM CHARGE 50c SUNDAYS AND WEEKDAYS. MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.00 SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

Storace Wins 2nd Decision; Midget Races Sunday Afternoon

eferees Main Go **Crowd Out**

500 Watch Trovatello and

Cozy Storace, the Rome Jump-Ince Sempervino, former HawiIn Island champion, Friday night
the main bout on the card of
ving matches refereed by Benny
conard, retired undefeated lightton representative at the track
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ton representation in the fact foughk e municipal auditorium before yard finals. proximately 1,500 fistic fans.

The assemblage of fight fans, ne of the largest since the Carnil of Champions last year, heard conard's line of stories about oxers, and laughed at the bits humor he put into his brief nel before going to work as

Although the retired champ me here to look over the ring lent for prospects, along with voring the Kingston A. C. with s presence as a box office attracon, he was unimpressed by Vince mpervino, the Schenectady welempervino, the schenectary with erweight whom many thought rould make a hit with Benny. Last night, Sempervino, fight-ng a return go with Cozy Storace, deavoring to square matters for

decision the Jumping Jack won Troy a month ago, bowed to be little Roman for the second me. Sempervino could not em to get going until late in the ourth and fifth rounds, and let torace steal the lead away from im with his in-fighting tactics. Sammy Trovatello, the pride of oughkeepsie, outpointed Don iken, stablemate of Storace, in nd forcing him to give ground il the way. The weights were rovatello 115, Aiken, 112.

ounds then weakened because of poor condition, and the Honeyboy ot the decision. Motto's left jabs bothered

Raigins in the early part of the battle, but the game little Saugerties scrapper's physical condition efped him through and when became exhausted and found it hard to stab him with he southpaw, the Bomber rolled up his winning edge.

Bill Singer refereed the preliminaries then turned over the ob to Benny Leonard for the last two scraps. Their meeting in the Pittsburgh, outpointed Joe Pen-ring was the occasion for a bit of hino, 149, Brooklyn.

Guy Coremo, 152, Mechanic-ille, outpointed Corky Dulgarian, fource slugger, in five round Pete DuBaldi, 139, Newburgh,

lighland, in five rounds. Gus Williams, 156, Newburgh, utpointed Rudy Freese, 160, Raena, in five rounds. In a special wrestling exhibi-

on, Buddy Ackerman, of Sauger-es, pinned Maxie Baum, locai utcher boy, in four minutes, 30 conds of a scheduled 15-minute

Bill Singer refereed the prelim-lary bouts. Joe Vozdik and John inerty were judges. Gene Harson was timekeeper. Sam Riber

lext Week's Slate In City League

Games scheduled next week in e City Baseball League are as llows:

Tuesday—K. of C. vs. Jones Vednesday—Hedricks vs. Kyan-

e (1st half game). Thursday—Closi A. C. vs. inenwalds.

Friday—Jones Dairy vs. Hed-There will be a meeting Mon-

night at 7:30 o'clock in the

olice to Shoot Targets in Month

The annual police revolver ctice will be held in September der present plans of the police artment. The practice, as al, will be under the direction Commissioner Preston of the ce board.

largets to be used in the pracare being gotten ready, and sand bank on Abeel street be used again for the prac-.grounds. These annual events are held

the purpose of having the pamen become accustomed to the of their weapons.

Palo (A)—A \$150,000 stainless of submarine for use as a per-nent weather bureau under ice at the north pole is en-taged by Sir Hubert Wilkins, ectic explorer and Antartic avir. Sir Hubert says weather orts must be greatly improved ore a regular air route can be ablished across the polar ice-

rims Sempervino Phoenicia Plays Home on s Benny Leonard Sunday Against Mt. Carmel

Local Trackmen

First place winner yesterday balance of the season. Raigins Win and Cheer Exin the track and field meet at Champ as He Officiates at Newburgh was the Bachelors club of the Hilly City, Kingston Recretational Compiled an envisible record and attorney and the Champ as the Officiates at Newburgh was the Bachelors club of Dutchess county. This outfit has attorney the Champ and the Champing and the dletown, third.

Jack, made it No. 2 over jump star, took the only first five sector. At the present time nce Sempervino, former Hawi- place for the Recreations in that it leads the fast Poughkeepsie

Walden 13 points, St. John's ace hurler, "Bam" Cianchetti, to Brooklyn 10, Spring Valley 12 the mound in an effort to throttle and Poughkeepsie 91/2. The Kingston places were

scored as follows: 100 yard dash-Weiner, third;

140—Gene Wiren, second in count.

140—Gene Wiren, second in Mgr. Mafloy will call on Mgr. Martin or Schoolboy 52.3. New meet record. Mile-Jess Shultis, second.

Shotput-Tommy Maines, third. High Jump—Don Clark, fourth, Pole Vault—Goffredi, third, Malloy. Milt Tsitsera in tie for fourth.

Fiddlers Play at 'Ridge on Sunday

he semi-final of five rounds, journeys to Stone Ridge tomor- ing amateur gollers teed off today unishing him with hard rights row to clash with Fred Baumgar- in the quarter finals of the Syrajourneys to Stone Ridge tomor- ing amateur golfers teed off today ten's Huron Indians at Stone cuse Yacht and Country Club's ninth annual invitation tourney, with defending champion, Chuck Substituting for Hank Bunce, Chick LaPolt to the hill with the Charles Raigins, the Saugerties Bomber, a tough battle, for three Bomber, a tough battle, for three the mask and mit role. Farl Red the mask and mit role. Earl Red Sleight will toss 'em over for the Walter Burkemo. 20-year-old Fiddlers with Lindhurst behind Detroit youth, was matched with the plate.

Nation Bulacus, Duracus, Poughkeepsie, Wal-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit-Dave Clark, 171, Detroit negro, knocked out Pete Georgi, 171, Pittsburgh (2).

New York-Fritzie, Zivic, 146 1/2,

The management of the Phoenicia baseball ciub announces the signing of a new player. Ray 2nd in Newburgh Smith, hard hitting and fleet footed outselder, will sport the Phoenicia gray uniform for the

represents one of the fastest Mike Weiner, Kingston's broad- semi-pro clubs from the down

cight champion of the world, at meet, won fourth place in the 100 team is right they can't be best. I trust you don't rely too much Kingston Recreations finished on a victory as this may mean a second with 22½ points, followed by Middletown with 16 points, Liguori will probably send his

Liguori will probably send his the heavy Phoenicia sluggers. "Bam" recently pitched an 18 inning game against the fast semi-100 yard dash—Weiner, third; pro St. Lawrences of Brewster von Essen, fourth. Winning and came out on top by a 2-1

Bush to do the twirling for the

Mile—Jess Shuids, second.

220—Mike Weiner, fourth.

880 Relay—Team of Von E5sen, Maines, Wiren and Shultis,
sen, Maines, Wiren and Shultis,
day's contest. If the day is warm

Kocsis Favored To Retain Title

Syracuse, N. Y., August 13 (AP). The Cat and the Fiddle nine -Eight of the nation's high rank-Walter Burkemo, 20-year-old

> 1937 national amateur. Strafaci, Frankie's brother.

Geneva. N. Y., (P).-New York tally across the pay-off station. Atlantic City, N. J.—Bobby the incidents that happened when they were kids in New York.

Announcer Sam Riber did an exceptionally good job of presenting Leonard, and Benny got a great reception.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Bobby said, lies in season of maturity, of his sterling mound efforts. The size and color of fruits, and quality. More than 100 varieties will be on display at the station's fast one past 18 Closs batters, fanning the side in the recond and six frames. Neff turned back the

Boats and Boating

Summer Freshets Hard on Boats in Creek -Odd Lots on Local Front

By RICHARD O. GRUVER -

FRESHETS HARD ON BOATS

The Rondout creek is on a rampage again due to recent heavy rains in the upper Rondout Valley. At Eddyville on Thursday evening all the yachts anchored in midstream were all moved toward the shores and will remain there for the present all moved toward the shores and will remain there for the present. Only one was at anchor in midstream off the old I. J. B. Ark but she was dragging her anchor. This season the yachtsmen moored at Eddyville had to keep close watch on their crafts, due to the many freshets in the creek from the over abundance

LINTON HAS DIFFICULTIES

Last Sunday after witnessing the regatta on the Rondout, Jack Linton took a party for a cruise up the river. Jack run into difficulty when something went wrong with his clutch. He was towed back to Fischer's Yacht Basin by the "Three Stooges." George Hawthorne, piloting the "Ecyor," ran aground on Astor's flats. The water bug bit Johnny Heiser for fair last Sunday. fair last Sunday. After having made a good showing in his first attempt in the competition of hydroplanes, Heiser met John White in Poughkeepsie on Monday and purchased a hydroplane from him, similar to the "Scandals" driven by George White in Sunday's regatta... Everyone seems to be pleased with the performance of the racers on the creek last Sunday and the boys of Fischer's Yacht Basin did an excellent job for their first attempt at such an event. They are planning a bigger and better one next season....... Francis Carier was out of the race last Sunday due to a creeked evilous hard. one next season. Francis carrier was out of the face inactional sunday due to a cracked cylinder head. After having it welded he is again scooting up and down the creek. Frank "Shad" Mower is laid up with a sprained ankle. The boys at Fischer's Yacht Basin miss him and hope he will be around soon. On August 28 at the Poughkeepsle Yacht Club will be held a series of outboard reces. All outstanding drivers of the seat are exof outboard races. All outstanding drivers of the east are expected to compete according to George White and about 60 racers will comprise the list of competition. All the boys of Fischer's Yacht Basin are planning to sail down the river on the 28th to witness this big event.

YACHTSMEN PLAN SEA MANEUVERS

Preliminary meetings of the South Shore unit, United States Power Squadrons, are being held at Freeport, L. I., to complete details for the overnight land-sea maneuvers which the squadrons will conduct in conjunction with the Third Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve at Fire Island, September 17-18. More than 50 cabin cruiser owners have agreed to participate in the most extensive land-sea maneuvers ever undertaken by reserve forces in the United States.

Official U. S. Marine Corps observers from Washington will report on the efficiency of the civilian boats and the operations of the reserve forces.

MOTOR BOAT SHORTS

James Mullen, Richmond attorney, has accepted the chairmanship of the Nominating Committee of the American Power Boat Association, with J. Lee Barrett of Detroit and J. G. Thwing of Scattle as members of his committee. Mr. Mulien's son, Jimmy, led Princeton to intercollegiate outboard team titles in 1937 and 1938....

English outboard drivers returned from a recent interna-tional regatta in Germany with high praise for the facilities offered by the Reich authorities. At the pits for the British boats there was a restaurant, completely fitted workshop and a boat building shed with expert workmen in attendance. . . .

Harold W. Patterson, a naval architect for many years connected with the Consolidated Shipbuilding Corp. as chief designer, died recently at the age of 66. Several decades ago he was a skillful driver of racing boats, WE WHIPPED "THAT BUM AMMONIA"



Two-ton Tony Galento is helped by Manager Joe Jacobs (right) as he steps from his hospital bed at Orange, N. J., August 11, after waging a victorious battle against pneumonia, which caused postponement of his fight against Lichtheavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis. Jacobs announced Tony will meet Lewis February 22 at Atlantic City, N. J.

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Closis and Hedricks Tie 1-1, Charlie Neff Strikes Out 18 of Strikes Out 18 of Strikes Out 18 of September at 11 is Ferrell Wants to

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state's wide variety of tomatoes Manager Baumgarten's charges may be attributed to soil and cli- ran up against an inspired band mate conditions, W. T. Tapley, of Grocers and lost a golden opvegetable expert at the State Ag-portunity to strengthen their heriricultural Experiment Station, be-place claim against Kyanize next Wednesday evening.

Grocers lone scoring splurge when he buzzed his smoke-cater past Mitchell, 2b., 4 0 0 4 0 Mitchell in the second with the Toddy, 1b., 4 0 0 8 0 bases clogged, after forcing Closi's (Steigerwald, 3b, 4 0 0 3 1 sole tally across the plate with a Embree, cf. . . . 1 1 1 0 0

lowing the lone Stone Ridge tally in the fifth. Swarthout scattered the five safeties effectively. Bud Score by innings:

Brooks strolled to first. Ed Ash __P. Rask, Stell. I happres—Dudown struck out but Rask drop- lin plate, Murphy bases. ped the pill and then threw weakly to Cragan, filling the sacks. Colonials Will third free pass to Swarthout to force the run across the plate. Mitchell went down before Neff's blinding speed to close the threat. Closi's muffed another scoring opportunity in the 5th when

from Gus' Grocers.

sacrificed prettily for his second effort, advancing the runners a 2s though. Toddy would make lit peg but with men on 2nd and 3rd, two in a row but after those bad Stoll picked Davis off third with a rifle toss to Stefgerwald to break the splurge up. Stoll pounced on Fisher's topped ball to retire him on a great play to first.

LaPolt Leads Hitters

Chick LaPolt, Brewers right fielder, paced the Ridgers' hitting attack by pasting a long double

past Sleight and Mitchell three post at about 3-1. times apiece and fanned the side in the second and sixth innings. Hollywood—Lou Salica, 120, The draw may further prolong Brooklyn, outpointed Pablo Dane, the first-half schedule if Hedricks | 1211/2, Manila (10).

Gus Steigerwald's Closi A. C. come through with a win over battled Hedricks to a bristling 1-1 Kyanize in the crucial contest for first half bonors slated for next Wednesday. A three-way tle game at the Athletic Field. With looms in the offing between Hedricks was beaten in the eastern grass courts Charley Neff and Bud Swarthout ticks, Kyanize and Jones Dairy II the Painters are defeated. Hedricks to a bristling 1-1 Kyanize in the crucial contest for first half bonors slated for next Wood was beaten in the early rounds of the eastern grass courts championship, leaving the field open for Bobby Riggs, but now about baseball today and decided in the race on July 17 Don Gus Steigerwald's Closi A. C. come through with a win over the tennis officials. It seemed to 1937 national amateur.

In another match, Charile
Mayo, Long Island star and 1936
winner, was paired against Ralph
Strafact. Frankie's hypther

Charile
Mayo, Long Island star and 1936
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Sunday afternoon Fred Davi's

one past Sleight to squeich the a tough 4 to 2 drubbing last week Seabiscuit's new track record of major point scoring for Kingston last semblance of a scoring threat over in New Britain when they 1:49 for a mile and an eighth yesterday...What about that reom Gus' Grocers.

Hedricks Even Count

The Brewers came back in the leading to the start-leading the chapter as stewards met to the catcher, who tagged out a guy trying to score from third.

It is a good day for those Ulster counting to the start-leading the leading to the start-leading the leading to the leading to the start-leading the leading to the start-leading the leading to the start-leading to the leading to the le The Brewers came back in the fifth frame to even the ledger. LaPolt whistled a long double down the third base stripe and moved to third on Stoll's must dragged a dribbler at Toddy and the Grocers first sacker stung a hurried toss past Stoll as LaPolt while Grocers first sacker stung a hurried toss past Stoll as LaPolt while Grocers first sacker stung a hurried toss past Stoll as LaPolt where sacrificed prettily for his second production and the locals blanked the sacrificed prettily for his second production as start over Ligaroti was far from a good day for those Ulster count to ty tennis tourney matches this as a hump on the locals. Some grumbling in the American Association because the Cubs redailed Pitcher Vance Fage from Indianapolls and the Red Sox brought on Red Tabor, third heavy, picked up English by attending the movies—he goes the clattered across the plate. Muller sacrificed prettily for his second puried a nifty game and it looked effort, advancing the runners a stewards met to ty tennis tourney matches this as fer from a good day for those Ulster count to ty tennis tourney matches this as fer from a good day for those Ulster count to ty tennis tourney matches this as fer from a good day for those Ulster count to ty tennis tourney matches this as fer from a good day for those Ulster count to ty tennis tourney matches this as a bump on the lead. . . Some grumbling in the American Association because the Cubs recalled Pitcher Vance Fage from Indianapolls and the Red Sox backed up English by attending the movies—he goes the clubs were nose diving from near the top at the time and the fans are sour. . Ty Cobb refined to the pitcher of the pitcher o

Saratoga Favorite

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August and adding a singleton for two 13 UP).—America's oldest stake baseknocks in three trips. Charley 13 (P).—America's oldest stake Neff rocked Swarthout for a two-race, the Travers, is scheduled for Neff rocked Swarthout for a twobagger while McLean and Fisher
poked out safe slaps. Swarthout
and Embree chalked up the two
safeties for Gus Steigerwald's batting order.

Neff, in chalking up his 16
strikeouts, poured his fast one
bast Sleight and Mitchell three

nest at about 2.1

Senators Rely on Hitting 6th Card of Season To Keep Them Around First At Legion Track,

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Wesley (Prims Donna) Ferrell

shouldn't make much difference to

well this season without pitchers

Dutch Leonard has been doing

them in the first division.

The unconditional release of

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yestersiay's Results Philadelphia 5, New York 4 York 16. Philadelphia 3

Cleveland 12, Chicago 9 (10 ins., lst). Chicago 6, Cleveland 5 (2d). Washington 13, Boston 1.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost New York 65 Cleveland 58 Boston 55 Washington . .. 53 Detroit 49 Chicago 42 51 Philadelphia . . 37 60 St. Louis 34 65 Games Today

Philadelphia at New York. Cleveland at Chicago (2). Boston at Washington. Detroit at St. Louis. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Davis Cup Place

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 13 (Pr-The Reds topped the Cardinals, 3-2, problem of picking the No. 2 Da- in a night engagement. causing wrinkled brows among

terday when he whipped Frank Parker, the nation's third-ranking player, 6-4, 6-4. His brilliant play made him a favorite to deplay made him a favorite to de-feat the veteran Wilmer Alilson balls in batting practice, however. and reversed his decision to rein today's semi-final.

day and then upset Riggs in to-morrow's final—provided Riggs turns in the exception of the Pittsburgh Nonturns in the expected semi-final victory over young Jack Kramer ---Hunt will go into the Newport tournament next week a likely candidate to help Budge defend

Willey Eley, New York middletopped a day which saw Allison
down Budge's doubles partner,
Gene Mako, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Riggs
rout Ronald Lubin, 6-2, 6-2, and
Kramer receive a default from

--- favored Miss Marble overcame 25 1 2 21 13 3 her doubles partner, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, 10-8, 8-6, and

Play in the East match race with Ligaroti at Bing ton Department of Recreation, mere ton, will be ready for accessive that the day but it had a mystery angle.

Stu Parks, formerly of the Kingis on Department of Recreation, mere ton, will be ready for accessed at the local team, broke a record himself back in 1935, winit on in January. day, but it had a mystery angle. record himself back in 1935, win-The stewards went into a stew

Cleveland Open there is no place for Mickey tired after the 1939 stand of He now is getting rich and slight-

Cleveland, August 13 (P) .- This \$10,000 Cleveland open golf tournament is becoming a strictly subpar affair, paced by Swarthy Ky The Chicago pro held a two-

stroke lead with 139 for 36 holes as a field of 92 players entered the third 18-hole round today.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) North Bergen, N. J.—Bobby Managoff, 210, Chicago, threw Emil Dusek, 217, Omaha, Neb., 25:59.

Newark, N. J.—Dutch Schultz, 195, Germany, threw Henry Kul-kovich, 196, New York, 22:09.

Woodstock at 2:30 By SID FEDER

Nine Events

Washington's walloping Senators. Bob King Leads Parade of Celebrities on Tomorrow's They've been getting by pretty Bill-Rhymer Will Be Local Contender

some classy elbow work for the Nats, winning 11 games, including Woodstock, Aug. 13-When the that seven-hit 13-1 decision he took over the Roston Red Sox squadron of midget automobiles yesterday but the Nats have relied rolls out upon the quarter-mile just about exclusively on their Woodstock Legion Speedway on apple-knocking ability to keep Sunday afternoon for the sixth Of the ten regulars doing most scheduled race meeting of the of the work, only three are under summer, outstanding among the the 300 mark, top-flight drivers will be Bob Of course, the Nats don't figure King, of Waltham, Mass. New to get any higher than their pres- England hig car and midget cham-

ent fourth place this year. The plon.
Yankees' powerhouse is rolling King's entry was telegraphed to now, as witness the six homers Bill West, Legion Speedway pres-Murderers' Row sprayed amoun ident, late yesterday afternoon the playing customers yesterday and the monarch of the measured the playing customers yesterday and the monarch of the measured in splitting a doubleheader with miles, who owns several midgets, the Athletics, to remain 6½ said he would bring his prize games in front. The A's took the opener, 5-4, on Bob Johnson's this car King has topped all ninth-tuning round-tripper, but the Yanks came back with 16 hits State and in Connecticut this sealin the nighteap, paced by George son.

Selkirk's two four-baggers and eight runs batted in, for a 16-3 King's entry, an additional reason triumph.

triumph.

Cleveland's Indians managed only an even break with the with the major circuits in the with Sox, taking the opener, 12-9, on a three-run rally in the tenth and dropping the afterpiece, kenner Dot Marion 2 Red Allen ley, Eddle Jones, Ted Hartley and For the first time in two weeks, a host of others will come from Bill Terry found a pitcher able to the metropolitan midway.

Bill Terry found a pitcher able to the metropolitan inidway.

go the route, so the Giants alped the Philles, 1-0, behind Harry three-hit flinging. Since the Pittsburgh Pirates absorbed a ling spin until the last "mone;" 9-3 beating at the hands of the car rolls across the finish line in Chicago Cubs, the victory boosted the feature of 25 laps the spectathe Glapts to within 5 12 games of tors will witness one of the greatthe Bucs' National League pace. est parades of midget peers it Jim Turner's seven-hit job led would be possible to assemble in the Boston Bees to a 2-1 victory one afternoon.

An extra detail of parking area officials will be on duty from 10 a. m. and Sheriff Molyneaux, who has handled the traffic situation without delay or casualty to the immense gratification of both fans and speedway directors. Try the National will send more deputies to Wood-stock than before to speed traffic. will send more deputies to Wood-

In the race on July 17 Don Jackson, of Woodstock, was forced out of second place after said after his unconditional re-lease by the Washington Sonators Fanelli for about a dozen heartbreaking laps. Charlle McKee, Wilkes-Barre, Pa, driver, went into a half-reverse skid on the north hend and Jackson went off

the oval to avoid collision. Ted Rhymer, Kingston pilot, who can a strengous race against Fanelli at McKownville last Sunday, also will be a local contend-

er for first place honors. The track is in perfect shape

=Kelly's Corner==

Weiner the Major Scorer in Newburgh Meet -Doubles Next Week By Joe Kelly ≡

Embree slapped a single and stole Colonials will be out to regain the around to the hot corner. Stoll strolled but Neff fired his fast one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last week one past Sleight to squelch the a tough 4 to 3 drubbing last we ning the broad jump, 23 feet, 31/2

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He sent telegrams to managora

of the Pittsburgh, New York, Chi-

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Bover Dien

League teams.

the Athletics and seemed sur- ly plump on the coast,

The first protest in the City Soft- prised when reporters questioned ball League has been filed. . . Gil him about it. . . . Tom Gallery, Sampson of the Kalamazoos is Los Angeles promoter, offered Henry Armstrong \$60,000 or 40 kicking about the game his team per cent of the gate to defend his abiscuit Wins,

lost to Kinneys, Thursday...

Grounds for protest: Over-run by Schatzel at third base...Gene Wiren pressed the winner in the 440 at Newburgh yesterday, losing out right at the tape...The winner's time was a new record. Del Mar, Calif., August 13 (AP). winner's time was a new record for the annual meet, 22.3 2/5...

Seabiscuit took \$25,000 in a Stu Parks, formerly of the King
The Galento, down to a

> the catcher, who tagged out a guy twice dally when he isn't training. . . . Connie Mack hints
> there is no place for Mickey tired after the 1928 season. . .

WOODSTOCK Legion Speedway

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

SHEELER, GIBBONS, HARTLEY, FANELLI, KRANTZ, GRITZBACH, MARLOWE, ALLEN, ANDERSON And Many Others,

TIME TRIALS, 11:30. RACES BEGIN 2:80. FREE PARKING.

DAREDEVIL MIDGET PILOTS

Admission 55c, including tax.

The Weather

Sun rises, 4:58; sets, 7:10, guests Monday evening.

Weather: Clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until . noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Sunday. Moderate northwest winds backing to southwest early tomorrow and increasing. Lowest temperature tonight



about 68. night and Sunday with slowly rising temperature

Pears to Exceed

Albany, N. Y., August 12 (P),ly all New York state fruit produc- Wawarsing. tion except pears, the state and tette sing at Mohonk Thursday tenor, who for seven years was federal agricultural departments evening. said in a joint report today, The state apple crop was esti- the Kingston Huspital. mated at 15,435,000 bushels, compared with 24,340,000 bushels last morning service in the Reformed by Professor Ortone's symphony

17,125,000.

insects and disease. Productions forecasts and com- Assumption, August 15, St. Jo. parison with last year included, | reph's rison with last year included, seph's 7 and 9 o'clock. S Peaches—1,113,000 bu., com- Charles 5 and 8 in the morning. pered with \$1,806,000 last year.

Crapes-58,800 tons and 89,-

Hay-5,020,000 tons and 5,-703,000.

28,375,000. The report said the Mexican bean beetle "threatens to cause ing a few days with her daughter,

While potato indications the potato indication in the potato indication in the potato alled attention to "considerable danger of blight, since the crashed here today killing 11 per-

Lightning Destroys House

Lightning is attributed as peing the cause of the fire which destroyed an unoccupled eight room house on the property Mrs. Wilber Daily at Mink Hollow last Monday night, The building was only partially insured and was completely destroyed.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 13 .- Dr. and SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1938 Mrs. Walter Rost entertained Mrs. Howard Crispell visited

> Kingston Wednesday, Clifford Newkirk visited New York recently.

guest, Miss Dorothy Quinn of borough, August 14 and 15. New York city spent Saturday at? Mohonk Lake.

Wednesday, The Grenfell Association held

FAIR mal school took their final educational ght and Sunday with slowly sing temperature.

FAIR mal school took their final educational school took their final educational ght and Sunday with slowly museum of the State ducational Building at Albany. The summer given to the first, second and third also decided to ask for bids for prize winners. ession at the Normal school prize winners.

Sunday they were guests of Mr. Italy. An interesting drama and C. DuMond is the architect in and Mis. Edward Hendricks 21 pictures of educational life in charge of the landscaping. This is an "off" season for virtual, and Mis. Edward Hendricks at

Iver Miller has returned from Sermon subject for Sunday

year and the ten-year average of Church at 11 o'clock will be orchestra.

17.125,000.

"Knight of Evangellsm." The Each content of the conten Frequent rains in recent weeks Rev. John E. Metrill will be the were clied as a handicap in the speaker in the Methodist Church, works. Hudson river valley, where heav-Morning prayer and sermon in St. iest production is expected, while Andrew's Episcopal Church at 11 western and northern New York, o'clock, St. Joseph's Church, St. Joseph's Church, with a lighter crop, were freer of Masses at 9, 16:30 and 11:30. St. Chailes, 9:30 and 11. Feast of

9 o'clock, St. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schoon-Pears-1,520,000 bu, and 1, maker spent Sunday at Mohonk. Miss Ethel Alsdorf has returned

from a visit to New York city. Miss Philomena DeLola has returned to her home in Brooklyn Miss Winne spent most of her life
ed to this section. The so-called

Scotia.

Scotia. after spending a month in town in Mt. Pleasant. Funeral services Potatoes -27,250,000 bu. and with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph will be held Tuesday afternoon at Andradez.

Mrs. June Auchmoody is spendwidespread damage to many fields Mrs. Edward Nace, in Clintondale, of heans unless checked."

11 Killed in Crash

weather has greatly favored its sons and seriously injuring one, services will be held from the late which is to be attached to the Details of the accident were not available immediately. Air minports from Parls that a German at 10 o'clock. transport plane en route from Cologne to Strashourg was down. saying there was a confusion with the Czechoslovak plane disaster.

Assault Charge Withdrawn

On report to the sheriff's office early this morning that there was rouble near the Christiana store n Tillson, Deputy Sheriff McCullough investigated. He stated that Mrs. Laura Relyca arrested PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Joseph Jordan of Maple Hill on Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, an assault charge but on appear-

Colosseum included charlot races, Undertaker W. N. Conner and military reviews and gymnastic prepared for transportation to

PRATT—In this city, Friday,
August 12, 1938, Edith B.
Shafer Pratt beloved wife of Cunniff of Hurley were held this

Funeral services at the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

WINNE-In this city, August 13, 1938, Miss Anna L. Winne. Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son. No. 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. (D. S. T.) Relatives and friends are invited. interment in the Hudler ceme-

tery, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

Memoriam In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Emma Every of Shokan, who departed from us 10 years ago today, August 13, 1938.

Gone but not forgotten. FAMILY.

IN MEMORIAM In memory of our dear mother and wife, Mrs. S. Anderson, who departed five years ago today, August 13, 1933, Of the loved one gone to rest,

Those who think of her today. Are those who loved her best. She will never be forgotten Though on earth she is no more But in memory she will be with us

Husband, Sons and

Monuments

Daughters.



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At Marlborough

The proceeds derived from this celebration will be donated to the Amodeo land and a smaller pro-Miss Nellie Cole visited her six- Sacred Heart Orphanage which is portion of the Griener land. Due er, Mrs. Clyne Frost, in St. Remy maintained by the Missionary to a bad curve at that point it was Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

Lake Mohonk Thursday afternoon festivities will be the bathing ditch has been dug entirely across for the benefit of the needy in heauty contest which will be held the road and large tile pipes are Labrador.

Mrs. Webb Kniffen spent Wednesday with relatives in Kingston.

Mrs. Leston DuBols and son.

Verne, called on her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Clyne Frost, in St. Remy test. Applications for entrants. Wednesday.

The geology class of the Nor
The Marlborough Central

Italy will also be featured.

sponsored by a macaroni company vacation spent in the northern Italian folk songs. Concert music will be provided

Local Death Record

lie was the oldest brother of Fred the sole purpose of raising four-during the month.

Miss Anna L. Winne died in this city today. She is survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home Sunday after the survived present time and soon a new are expected home. 2 o'clock at the pariors of A. Carr

Mt. Tremper. Maryo Ann Wynne Kennelly,

New Paltz, Aug. 13.-August Boller of Chioville died suddenly lyn. Mr. Kulay may spend a conat the home of his daughter. Mrs. siderable portion of his summers at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Martin Faas, at New Rochelle, Tuesday morning, August 9. He had been in ill health for several months. Mr. Boller was a retired policeman. Besides his daughter he is survived by a son, August Boller, Jr. The funeral was held in New York Thursday.

The C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Joseph Jordan of America and Jobbers.

So Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

The der the charge was withdrawn.

Solution of Charles Lester. Roman games played in the remains were taken in charge by prepared for transportation to ted by the other members of the the Roemmelli's Funeral Church court. at 1230 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, where funeral arrangements

will be made. Shafer Pratt beloved wife of Cuanin of fluries were noted to William H. Pratt and loving morning from St. Joseph's Katherine spent Sunday in New Mrs. John E. V. Church where a Mass of requiem Paliz where they visited relatives, week as the guests of the latter's property by the children's choir, Mrs. Ratforty organist. Bearers were William Martin, William Rahders, Cornelius Lynch and Bernard Johnson. Interment was in Hur-

> Marlborough, Aug. 13 .- Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Tuthill Funeral Home for the late Mrs. Alice Atkins Conn, who died at her home in Marlborough Wednesday afternoon, August 10. The Rev. Ralph H. Northorp of the Milton Methodist Church officiated. Mrs. Conn. was born in Plattekill on August 26, 1880, the daughter of the late William and husband, James Conn. three sisters. Mrs. Fred Garlinghouse of Devo of Plattekill and Mrs. Egbert Alsdorf of Milton, Burial was in the Lloyd cemetery.

Tuesday Is Deadline For Filing Petitions

Tuesday at midnight is the last time to file designating petitions city. Mr. McGowan has confor candidates who will run for tracted the entire amount from various offices at the fall elections. growers in the Marlborough and Local county candidates' petitions packing for about two months. board of elections and candidates for state offices file their petitions with the secretary of state at Al-

Police Ball Plans At a meeting Friday afternoon, of the Kingston Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, President William T. Roedell was empowered to carry out plans for the Police Ball to be held October 12 in the Municipal Auditorium. It is the aim of the police head to make the ball one of the most Feher is the former Miss Theooutstanding ever held in Kings-ton. He said he would proceed at once to arrange the program and Carolyn's cousin. Marion and all details for an early start Maddox, of Washington, D. C. on the big social affair. are enjoying camp life at the

MARLBOROUGE

Marlborough, Aug. 13 .-- Work on Birdsall avenue in the village continues to progress, and work the past week has need mostly. centered on the fill in the high-The Italian-American Day Cele- way between the John Amedeo bration will be held at the Tony and W. R. Griener property. The new alignment is taking a considerable portion of the necessary to take more land in

its annual sale in Grove Parlor at One of the main features of the order to straighten the road. A.

closed Friday, August 12.

Mrs. Leroy Bincker and children of Utica are visiting her will be featured on the evening of Wednesday. Attillo DallVechia Area Fruit Crop Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crans Italian motion pictures will be at the front of the school. In reached many parts of the country, Bertha Thompson and family at August 15. of many interesting splite of the hot weather, a great also hit this area, became known don't have been accomplished. C. when he was identified as the ab-Ellenville, and on Saturday and scenes and social activities in deal has been accomplished. C.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Rusk have returned to their home on the North Road after a two weeks' part of the state.

On Sunday in the Amith Chapel the sermon was delivered by the Rev. George M. MacDon-Each evening will be brought ald, pastor of St. Mark's Congreto a close with a display of fire- gational Church, Brooklyn. Special music was furnished by the ing a trailer trip to the Adiron-Young People's Choir of the dacks with Mr. and Mrs. John Church of Our Savior, Newburgh. Gable in the Gable trailer.

four-leaf clover is to be used in to the principal of the school, is Swift and Henry Swift. & Son, on Pearl street, with brand of the Wilkins family duties.

Mt. Trepper ers of the Schenley products. In Edmund, Mrs. Russell Nicklin and order to give the bottles of this Mrs. William H. Clark, Jr., left beloved wife of the late Dennis A. kennelly, died Friday, August 12, the producers wil have a natural Tenn., where they will visit relatives. at her home, 625 South Maple four-leaf clover enclosed in a cel- atives. avenue, Glen Rock, N. J. Funeral lophane triangle-shaped souvenir home Tuesday morning, August neck of each bottle. A tenant has 16, at 9:30 o'clock and from Mt. moved to the Poyer farm, which Istry officials, however, denied re- Carmel Church, Ridgewood, N. J., has been used as a summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lynch, who have since returned to Brook-

> here. Approximately 250 persons were fed at the annual clambake sponsored by the men of the Presbyterian Church recently. The exact amount is not yet known, but it is fully expected by the general chairman, Robert Cole, and the ticket chairman, Edward

in the store of Charles Lester, Mrs. Miles Doyle was in charge of the arrangements, and was assis-

(Joseph Dall Vechia has been constructing a driveway from the state highway Route 9-W, to the front of the premises of Miss Agnes E. Wilson, of Milion.

soul by the Rev. Louis M. Cusack. DeGeorge and sons Frank, Jr., and Charles and the Misses Helen Miss Virginia Barkhuff, who of his Sunday morning discourse and Josephine Ortolano motored has been spending the month of in the Methodist pulpit, "Mind Responses to the Mass were sung and Charles and the Misses Helen to Eddyville where they were July in town due to work at the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. school has returned to her home Alex DeGeorge, of New York city. in Altamont. who are anchored in the Rondout

creek at Eddyville on their cruiser (or two weeks. Mrs. Van Allen Salisbury has returned to her home here after spending the past two weeks in Catskill at the home of her daugh- Jessie Wright. ter, Mrs. Michael Ruzzie and family. Her granddaughter returned home with her for a visit Mrs. J. Edward McGowan.

During the month of August, there will be no meeting of the the past three weeks in Milton at at the parsonage of the Methodist byterian Church. The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday. September 8 in the home of Muhlback, Miss Marion Vurran Muhlback daughter of the late winding and lar meeting will be neid on Thurse, Lavina Hendricks Atkins, and was lar meeting will be neid on Thurse, Miss Marion Vurran Mrs. Ethel Bradsnaw spent last day. September 8 in the home of Muhlback, Miss Marion Vurran Thursday at Riverwood Inn near States. Mrs. Walter Rann, and the assistant Mrs. Clof York city spent the week-end with Gloversville where she was a She was in ill health for several sundstrom and Mrs. Olof York city spent the week-end with weeks. She is survived by her Postel.

Plans are getting under way for a week-end visitor in town at the where she was entertained until Fort Scott, Kan., Mrs. Willett R. the annual New England dinner home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sponsored each year by the ladies Thomas Newell of St. Mary's Church and will be held this year on Saturday even-ing September 3, in the church local post office while Miss Lena hall. The usual menu is being Halwick clerk, has been enjoying planned and dancing will follow. her vacation. J. Edward McGowan of Marl-

borough, began last week to fill a 5,000 bushel order for green tomatoes for a firm in New York Milton area. He expects to be Mrs. Victor Froemel and son. Victor, returned home Sunday evening after spending the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston at the Johnston camp at Lake Wanasink, Sullivan

C. Zacharle Rogers, who has been seriously ill in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, with pleural pneumonia, is improving slowly. Mrs. Margaret Terwilliger at-tended a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fehr, Jr., in Peekskill last week. Mrs. dora Conklin, of Milton.

His Career Ends



EARLE YOUNG

Another of America's public enemies who set out on a dauntless crime spree within the last few weeks, met the inevitable end a few days ago. That Earle when he was identified as the abductor of Jason Carle and Miss Marjorle Smith of Klingston. He tained at a luncheon and shower also was described as the man who committed a burglary at an Albany garage, on June 26, two ment was announced recently days after the local young man and woman were abducted.

LeGrand Haviland, Jr., were Kingston, has been granted a de-

Girl Scout Camp Wendy, near Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dalby have returned home after enjoy-

The Rev. Pietro S. Moncada of Intosh and daughters left last Clemns Bolstetter died at his city has purchased the old Poyer flew was the oldest brother of Fred lie sole purpose of raising four-lie was the oldest brother of Fred lie sole purpose of raising four-lie was the oldest brother of Fred lie sole purpose of raising four-lie was the oldest brother of Fred lie was in charge as usual. Nicholas Kulay of New York lies week for Nova Scotia, where they will spend a month's vacation. Mr. McIntosh will preach in a church at Bear Hill near Digby to her apartment in Kingston for some time prior to bringing the action. The decree, during the month. Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend from here.

Miss Roberta Baxter, secretary and their families, James R.

enjoying a vacation from her Mrs. William Nicklin and son,

Oliver Wolcott of Covina, Cal., was a guest for several days re-cently of Dr. DuBols Tooker and leaves Saturday for a week's vathe Misses Hattie and Maria cation to be spent in Peterboro, Tooker at their home on the North Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Weaver and infant son, were recent guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Perkins, Mrs. Perkins is the Selden. Thomas Newell, Jr., of Wawarsing, was a recent caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Finch.

Marlborough, Aug. 13 .- Kenneth Greco, who has been spending his vacation in New York has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Thomas Newell on Birsdall

wife and family who are spending olas Gallo and Mrs. Francis Gaffmer months with Mrs. P J. McGuire of the Dock Road. by St. Augustine's Church Au-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norton of gust 18, 19 and 20. Dancing will Woodhaven, L. I., spent the week- be held in the church hall each Endicott. Miss Ethelyn Warren has re-

sumed her duties at the local telephone exchange after enjoying the past week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woolf spent the week-end in New York city.
Mrs. Hunter DeWitt and Mrs.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nichols, of Washingtonville.

July in town due to work at the Your Own Business," or "Can Miss Ethel Froemel has returned home after spending several days in Long Beach, L. I. Mrs. Alfred Grosse, of Middle-

town was a recent guest of her aunts, Mrs. Mae Dyer and Mrs. land, Jr., attended the Hamble-

bert Hanson and Miss May Schultz of New York was per-Mrs. Cornelia Atkins has reformed Saturday afternoon by turned home here after spending the Rev. Samuel Art. MacCormac Church. There were no attend-

Patrick Newell of Kingston was Friday she drove to Danbury

Mrs. Herbert McMullen has

Maple Arch Homestead One Mile Past Old Hurley

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14 Ginger Pine Cocktail

Ginger Pine Cocktail

Creamed Vegetable Soup

Fried Chicken

Roast Leg of Lamb

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Grape Sherbet

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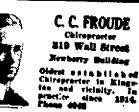
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Tea

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Aug. 13-Lorin S., Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Haga-Callahan, Duke Wiley and Wil- boom. Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois of Williston accompanied by Mr. liam Ambrose attended the races at Goshen Wednesday.

Schmidt, Jr., and son, Francis

son, Gustav, Jr., and daughter,

Regina, Miss Geraldine Riccio and

Patty's parents and sister, Char-

lotte and baby brother, John Gaff-ney, Jr. The birthday table was

set and refreshments served in

Arthur T. Williams is spending

this week touring the fruit sec

tions of western New York, Mr. Williams is assistant Farm Bu-

reau agent in Dutchess county.

Thursday honoring Miss Elizabeth

Betz of Kingston, whose engage

sence of Mrs. Frank Woolsey.

Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards and

for a few days. Mrs. Richards'

N. H., Bennington, Vt., and Sara-

A son, Ronald, was born Au-

gust 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard

ney, Jr., for the annual fair held

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt

The Misses Blanche Wood and

Eudora Miller, James Bailey and

Frank Turner spent Monday in

The Rev. Samuel Art. Mac-

Cormac will have as the theme

You Leave the Other Fellow

Alone." This will be the last

service held until September 11.

The Rev. and Mrs. MacCormac

and daughter will take a vacation.

tonian race in Goshen Wednesday.

luncheon and bridge guest. On

53 JOHN STREET.

The marriage ceremony of Her-

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Havi-

returned last week from a week's

motor trip through Maine.

from a broken hip.

and forth each day.

be on sale.

Saratoga.

ather, Arthur B. Merritt.

the garden.

Gersch.

from Unadilla.

and Mrs. Jack Saulsman, of Gar-Miss Patricia Gaffney, daughter den City, L. I., will be week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney, guests of Mrs. Grace Feeter Du-Bois . celebrated her eighth birthday last Wilfred Hasbrouck spent Thurs-Friday afternoon by entertaining day in Baldwin, L. I. in the garden of her home. The guests were her grandmother,

Mrs. Alfred Lane spent Wed-Mrs. Altred Lane speak resident at the home of her mother in Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bode, of Sunday school at 10 a. m. The speak resident in the Cold Fellowship with sermon here. Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Sr., Mrs. nesday at the home Charles Schmidt, and son, John ther in Centerville. Gordon Schmidt, Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Nich nesday at the home of her mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bode, of Sungay school at 10 d. m. Ship with sermon by the particle of Sunday.

Kingston attended the Odd Fellar Ship with sermon by the particle of Sunday. Schmidt, Mrs. Gustav Schmidt and lows' pienic on Sunday. Mrs. Grace F. Dundels has relieved gregation will be united with Black, who will occupy it next Reformed Church at this en month, Mrs. DuBois reserved a

> The new gas mains are being laid on the Milton road and will be under the new sidewalks. Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson returned Friday after a two-weeks' visit with her relatives in Gasport and

room for herself.

Mrs. John Batten is taking this Mrs. Albert Wright, of Ohioweek as vacation from the secreville spent Thursday with Mrs. tarial duties in the office of her Grace DuRois. Mrs. Mary Foote, who has been

Miss June Fisher of Union, N. stopping at the Elms for a few weeks, left Saturday for her home J., is spending a month with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles in Rockville Center, L. I. James Bailey, of Roslyn, L. I., Entertained at the Presbyterian is spending his vacation at the manse by the Rev. and Mrs. D. S.

Haynes is Miss Ardie Hyatt, of home of Mrs. Adna Wood. Sidney and Miss Louise Hyatt om Unadilla. Miss Josephine Pratt enter-Bergan Grants May Divorce

among the guests.

Richard Haynes has returned to band, Albert R. May, by Supreme Bainbridge and will spend several Court Justice Francis Bergan folweeks at the home of his grand-mother, Mrs. Lilliam Hyatt. lowing a trial of the action on Mrs. Abram Bloomer, Jr., will February 4, 1938, at special term. substitute in the Walter R. Sea-Plaintiff was represented man store next week in the ab- Floyd W. Powell and Kenneth S. Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt and her peared by Harry W. Williams.

from the defendant. Judge Bergan grants the de

cree on testimony of Ralph Con-Miss Katherine Richards left stable and Walter Van Steenburgh, who testified to having vis-Wednesday for Oneida to remain ited Albany in November, 1937, mother, Mrs. Keating, is suffering city, finding Mr. May in an apartand at 181 Clinton avenue, that ment house with a Mrs. Van Aken. Miss Marian Williams returned The witnesses testified that at the Friday from attending summer apartment the couple was referred to as man and wife.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 13 .-- All those who have tickets for the clambake daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley to be held in the M. E. Church hall Thursday evening, August 18, Cariton Upright completes his are requested to report to Henry course in summer school at State Deane, Sr., not later than College, Albany, Friday. Mr. o'clock Monday evening.

Upright with two young men Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger from Kingston have driven back visited relatives in East Orange, N. J., Wednesday. Edward McGuire of Elmhurst, L. I., spent the week-end with his

> P. J. Beichert and J. F. Groves have returned from attending the American Legion Convention at evening and refreshments are to Donations for the candy booth

Fowler or they may be by

bers of the church congr

are solicited for donations

Monday evening to discur-

plans

to the church that evening

There will be a meeting of Scout Troop 26, in the troop

The Port Ewen Methodia:

Coutant, pastor—There will services in the church

services in the church sing pastor is away on his vac

Members of the congregation unite with the Reformed Co

congregation for the 11 st

Methodist Episcopal Church

Church of Presentation, Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. St.

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